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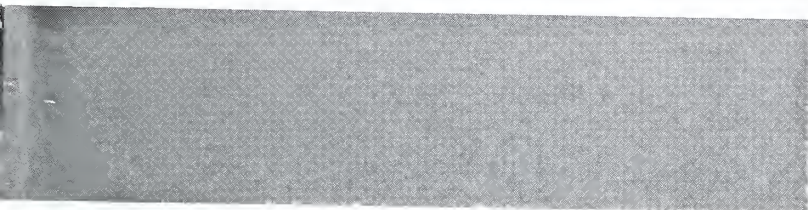




*Green morning skies,  
dawn breaking over  
Peak and Personali-  
ty... The Colorado  
College delves, whirls,  
touches, and dreams  
... Doors open to  
manifold paths, ster-  
ile, rich, promising,  
obscure... light from  
a window, quickly  
glanced, gone... a  
vision...*









*The vision breaks, something to make one's own -- seeking words that construct ideas in dusty volumes deep in Tutt's shadowed corners . . . filling desks, minds, notebooks . . . spiking midnight oil with No-Doz, coffee . . . 8:00 classes, relaxing on the Palmer steps, lunch lines, an afternoon of study, Hub breaks . . .*





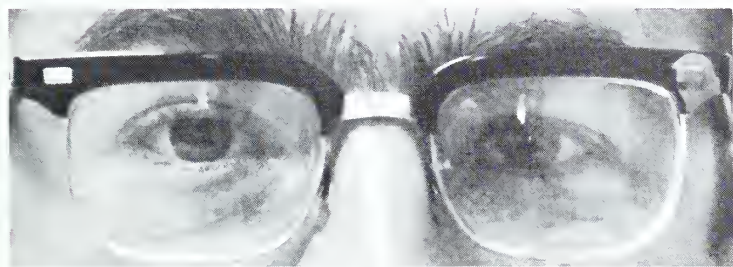




*While tomorrow beckons, and mortarboards shadow the horizon of that tomorrow, the Second Mother fills todays...Judy Collins sings to two auditoriums...couples race across lawns, kick autumn leaves, throw soft snowballs...girl-watchers sit outside the Hub...Hayes House burns just before it is to give way to a parking lot...and always another tomorrow brings another horizon...*







*The Year of the IBM, cafeteria conveyor belts, off-campus dialing, continental breakfasts — Innovation at C.C., tradition meets progress, sometimes blending oil and water . . .*







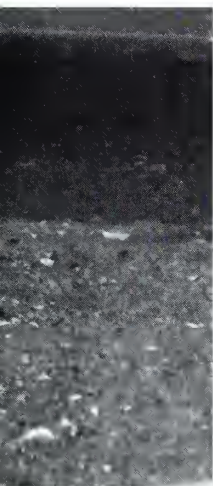




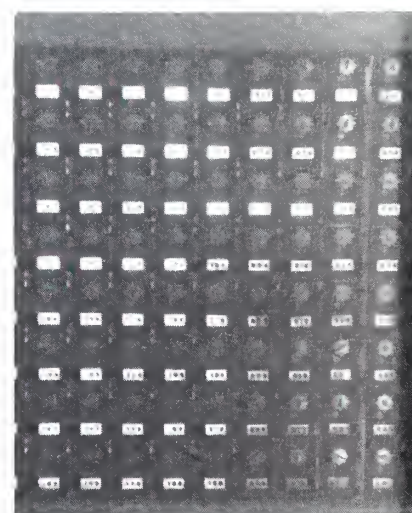
*Girl and woman, melange of past and future, fears and hopes fulfilled, crazy starlit laughter...and tears. Closets of clothes, phone calls, long free hair, intellect and emotion—dancing, dreaming, daring, doing...rich brew of youth and wisdom, eyes seeking Truth, Life, Love...*



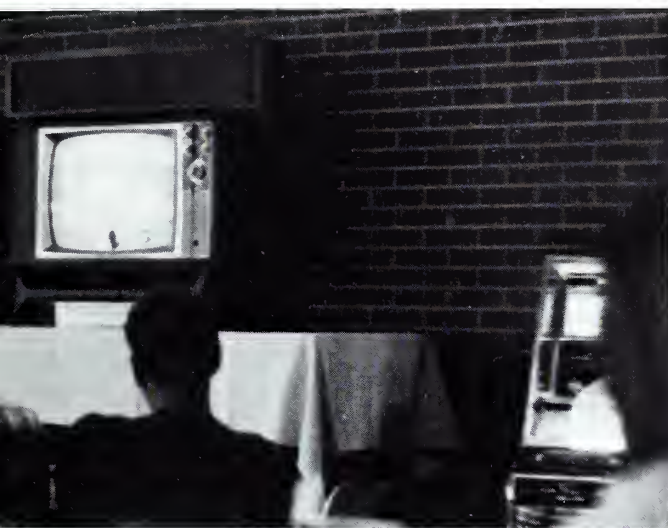








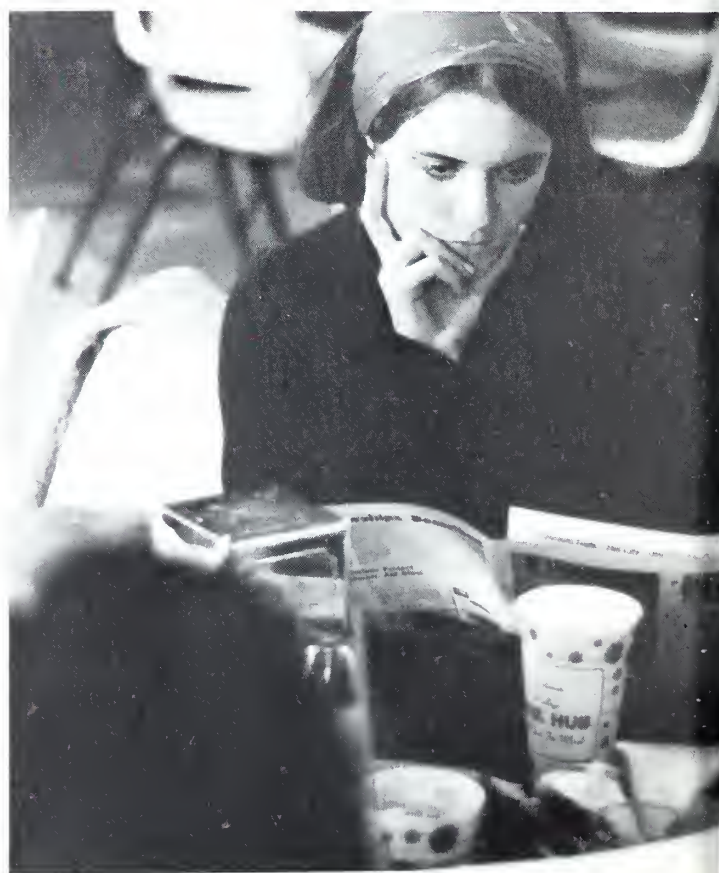




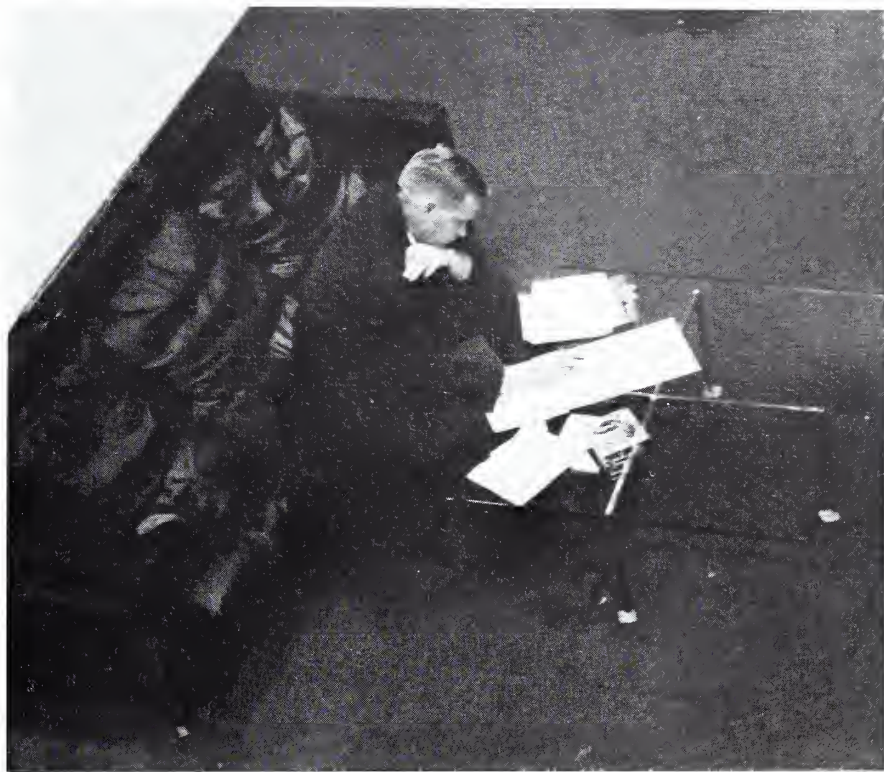
*Faculty and students growing beards, God's death hashed and rehashed, debates over capital punishment, women's hours, "early penal" architecture on Uintah—fires of controversy burn despite the attack of apathy... Interest grows to commitment, a stand to be taken, individuality expressed... Inspiration, striving, failure, beginning once again... to grow, to become.*

*The right found path, uphill.*









*What? Why? Why not? Why now? Why me?*

*Questions seeking answers, hours seeking fulfillment, dreams seeking a name... Yesterday in retrospect, tomorrow mirrored in the dreams, past and present, Eternity now.*

*This, The Colorado College...*









*In memory of  
the late H. E. Mathias  
Associate Dean of the College  
and H. Chase Stone, Board of Trustees.*

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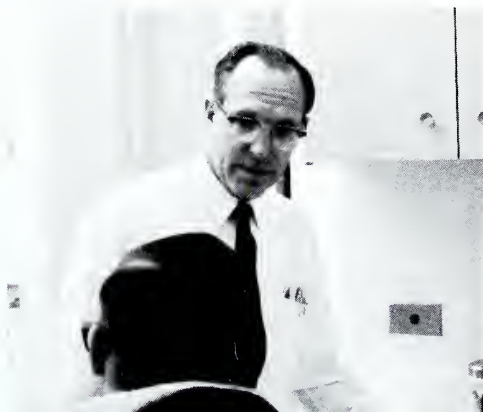




Richard E. Wood, Director of Admissions



**CLOCKWISE:** Lorena Berger, Alumni Secretary; George Miller, Director of Public Information; Dr. H. H. Rodman, College physician; Milton Phipps, Assistant director, Rastall.





# NATURAL SCIENCES

Natural Sciences involve the casual relations between many variables. Class lectures are supplemented by active participation in labs where the student is often confused by formulas, solutions, pigeons, volume, **Rana Catesbiana**, meters, and mass. Small group discussions and seminars allow the student individual research on more limited subject matter.



Professor Lewis works in Geology lab while **BELOW:** Dr. Beidleman clears the clutter in his office







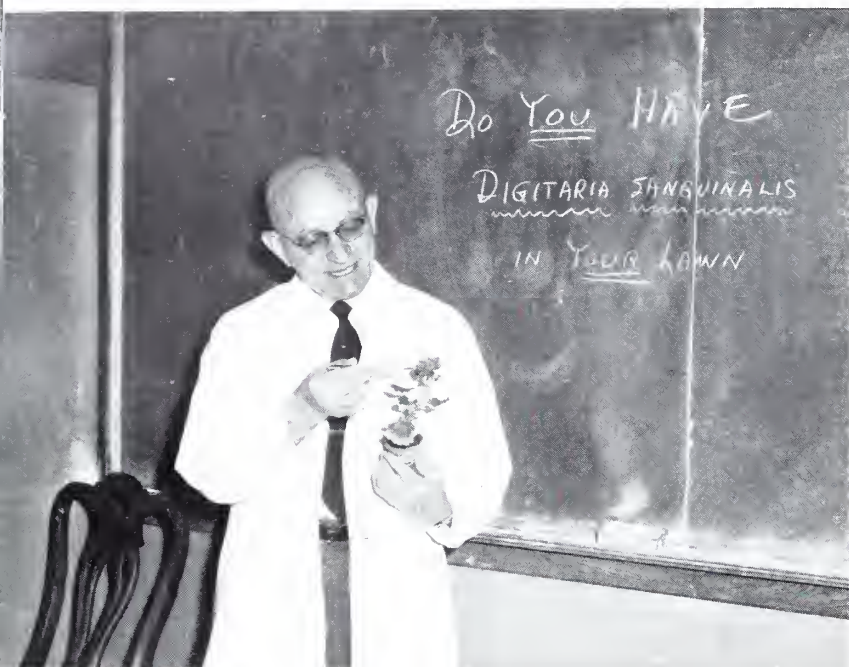
Labs provide the testing grounds for theories learned in classes.



Dr. Leech reviews work in his office while **BELOW** Dr. Hamilton sorts slides for Zoology lab.







**ABOVE** Dr. Penland inspects a specimen, while **BELOW** Dr. Bradley works diligently on his notes



Dr. Snyder puzzles over test tubes in lab.







Members of the Psychology department enjoying coffee break at the Hub are, left to right, Dr. Johns, Mrs. Johns, and Dr. Roberts. **BELOW**, students work out a problem in lab.



## NATURAL SCIENCES





**TOP LEFT**, Mr. Jenkins directs the Christmas choir while below, Mr. McMillen checks a play manuscript **BOTTOM LEFT**, Dr. Reinitz entertains a freshman English class in his home for an evening of discussion, and Professor Burton **ABOVE**, makes last minute preparations for his Sunday sermon and KRCC is, once again, on the air





# HUMANITIES



Chief Tyree checks his watch when it's nearly time to get into the KRCC office, while **ABOVE**, Dr. Boyce, of the French department, answers a student's question. **BELOW**, Dr. Gray explains a concept to his freshman philosophy class.

Through a study of drama, language, and so forth, students in the Humanities division as well as those in other divisions study both theoretical and practical aspects of life.





# HUMANITIES



Dr. Juhas looks over some musical score, while, **BE-LOW**, Dr. Baay presides over the new language labs in Armstrong Hall







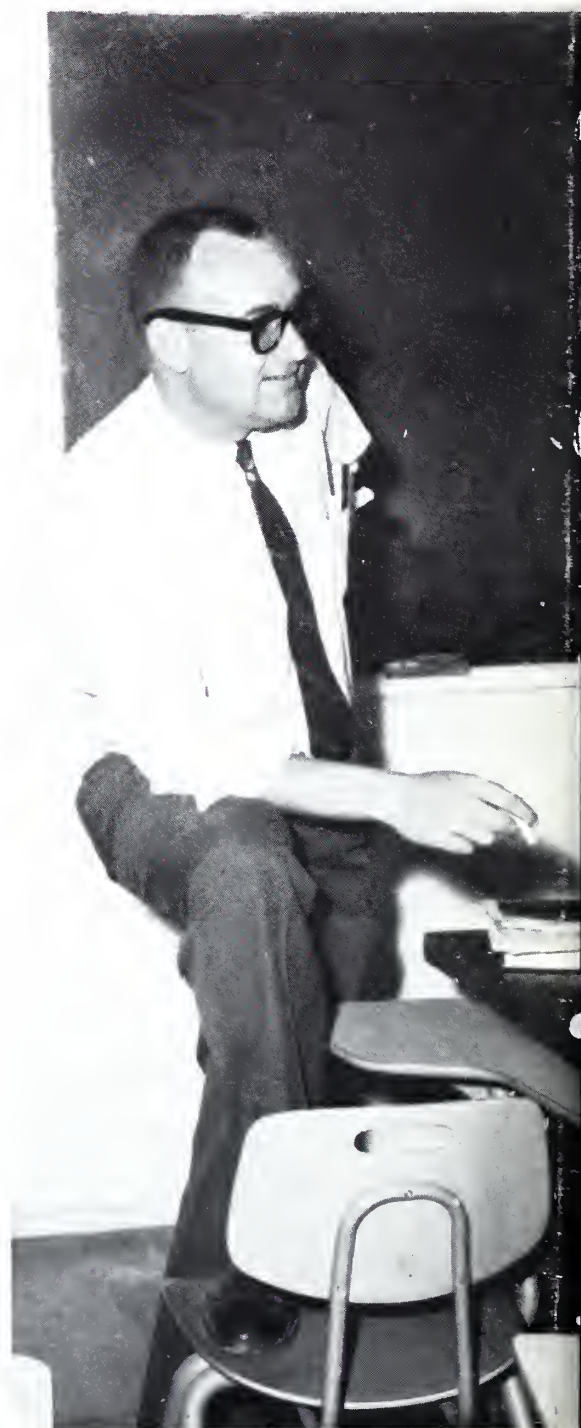
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Humanities illustrates the creative aspects of man's endeavor in the written language, the artistic experience, and the musical arts.



## SOCIAL SCIENCES



Representatives of the field of social sciences at C. C. are Dr. Geiger, **ABOVE**, Dr. Carter, **LEFT**, and Professor Johnson, **RIGHT**.





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Dr. Sonderrmann chats with students **ABOVE**, while **BELOW** Professor Allegrucci concentrates on a Symposium lecture.





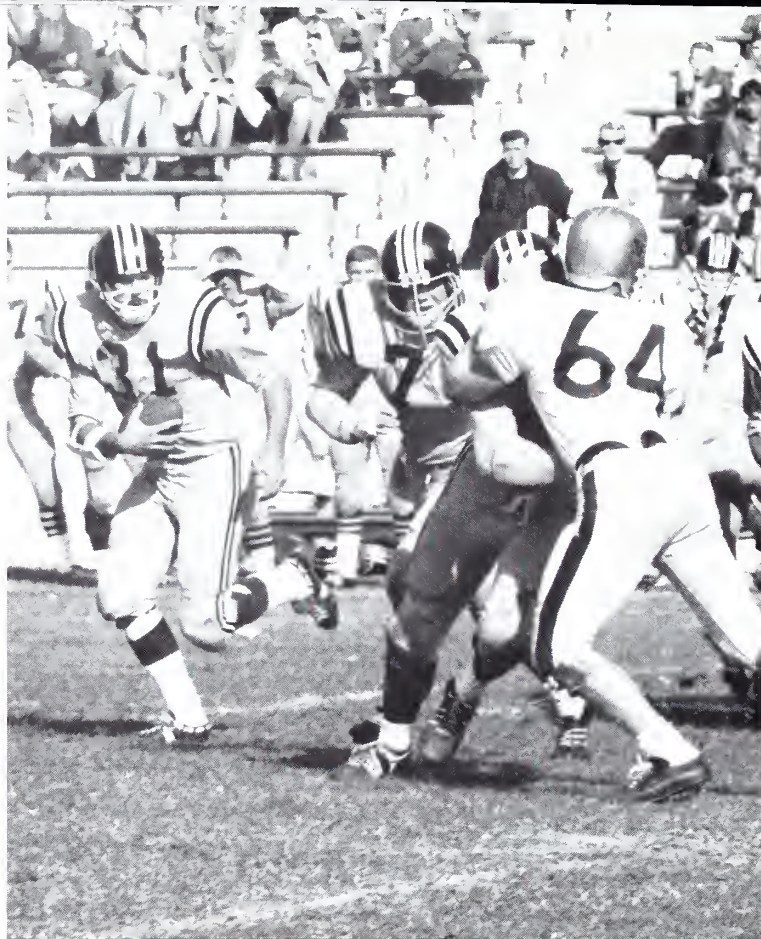




# ANALYTICS



# FOOTBALL



Senior Carl Jordan, C.C.'s most improved player, leads the blocking for senior halfback Bob Strapp. **BELOW**, sophomore Steve Higgins skirts around Westminster's right end during the Homecoming game.



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Ray Jones, senior halfback, demonstrates why he was chosen "team's most valuable player" as he spins out of a tackle during the St. Mary's game.

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With 18 returning lettermen, Coach Jerry Carle led the 1966 Colorado College football team to a come back 4-4 season record. In the opening game Doane edged C.C. 20-14 in a hard fought battle. The Tigers avenged their first loss with a 48-0 trounce on St. Mary of the Plains. Travelling to Golden, the Tigers were handed a 28-6 defeat at the hands of Mines. Still on the road, the Tigers dropped a 20-6 decision to Nebraska Wesleyan. Returning home from a rough trip, the Tigers lost a hard fought 26-13 game to Cal. Lutheran. Then the Tigers got rolling with three consecutive victories. Traveling to William Jewell, C.C. landed a 27-21 victory while in the homecoming game C.C. defeated Westminster 27-20. Then on to Iowa, the Tigers capped their season with a 53-0 runaway victory over Graceland.

The following seniors completed their final season at C.C.: Dave Coggins, William Cunningham, Larry Hartmann, William Janowski, Raymond Jones, Carl Jordan, John Miazga, Stephen Mills, Adolph Otterstein, Warner Reeser, Bob Stapp, James Studholme, and Lex Townes.

Ray Jones, who gained 589 yards in 100 carries, was voted the team's most valuable player. Carl Jordon, offensive tackle, was

COLORADO COLLEGE	14	DOANE	20
COLORADO COLLEGE	48	ST. MARY'S	0
COLORADO COLLEGE	6	COLORADO MINES	28
COLORADO COLLEGE	6	NEBRASKA WESLEYAN	20
COLORADO COLLEGE	13	CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN	26
COLORADO COLLEGE	27	WILLIAM JEWELL	21
COLORADO COLLEGE	27	WESTMINSTER	20
COLORADO COLLEGE	53	GRACELAND	0

voted the team's most improved player. The honorary captain was Steve Mills, an offensive end.

C.C. compiled a net of 1393 yards rushing and 877 yards passing compared with their opponents' 1696 rushing and 638 passing. Ray Jones was the team's leading scorer with 54 points.

The 1967 team will return with 19 lettermen and several outstanding freshmen so that Coach Carle is looking forward to a very successful season.



# FOOTBALL



Dave Coggins, senior defensive back, leaps high to turn in a key interception in the Homecoming game. **BELOW**, the senior backfield, made up of Warner Reeser, Bob Stapp, and Ray Jones, together gained over 2000 yards this season.





Captain Lex Towns contemplates action while trainer looks at his knee. **BELOW**, quarterback Warner Reeser leaps high into the air to fire a pass. The senior quarterback completed 59 per-cent of his passes for 725 yards this season.



Jim Fritzemeier, **TOP**, and Steve Ehrhardt take break during intersquad game.







John Bonnington, one of C C.'s two candidates for the 1968 Olympic team, displays his big right foot.



Goalie Craig Clayberg makes a save during the game between C C. and St. Louis **BELOW**, C C. supporters swarm onto the field after the Tigers beat AFA 2-1





# SOCCER

Coach Horst Richardson led the C.C. Soccer team to the 1966 Rocky Mountain Conference Championship behind the powerful kicking of John Bonnington, Pete Morse, Nick Hare, and the great defensive work of goalie Craig Clayberg. In the season opener, C.C. booted Mines 4-1, then travelled to Denver where they sustained their only league defeat. The game was later forfeited as D.U. had ineligible players. The Tigers then went on to win the Wyoming game 4-2, returning home to defeat Colorado State University and the University of Colorado. Travelling to the Air Force Academy, C.C. wrapped up the Championship with a 2-1 victory over the Falcons.

Winning the conference made C.C. eligible for the NCAA Regional playoffs. St. Louis University defeated the Tigers 5-1, which ended the fine season at 5-2.



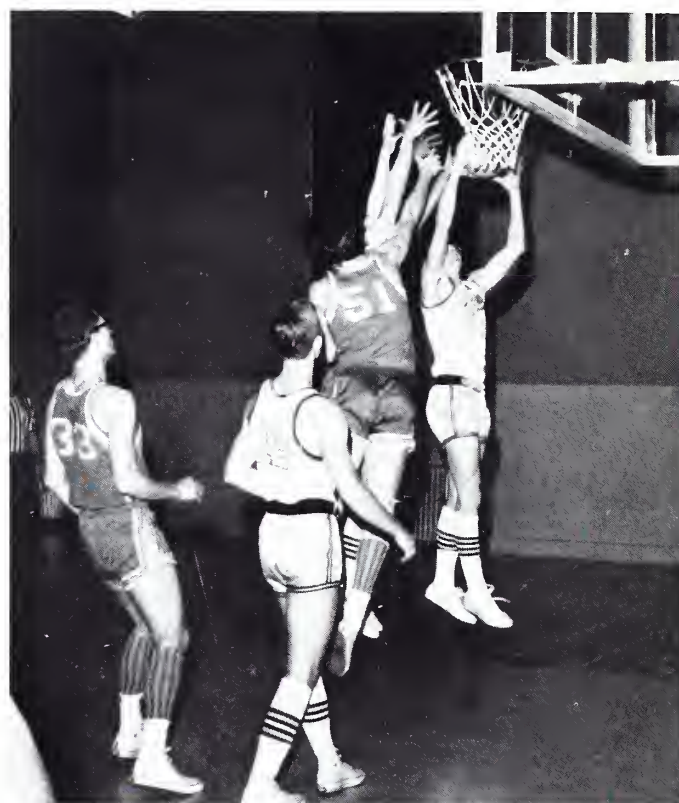
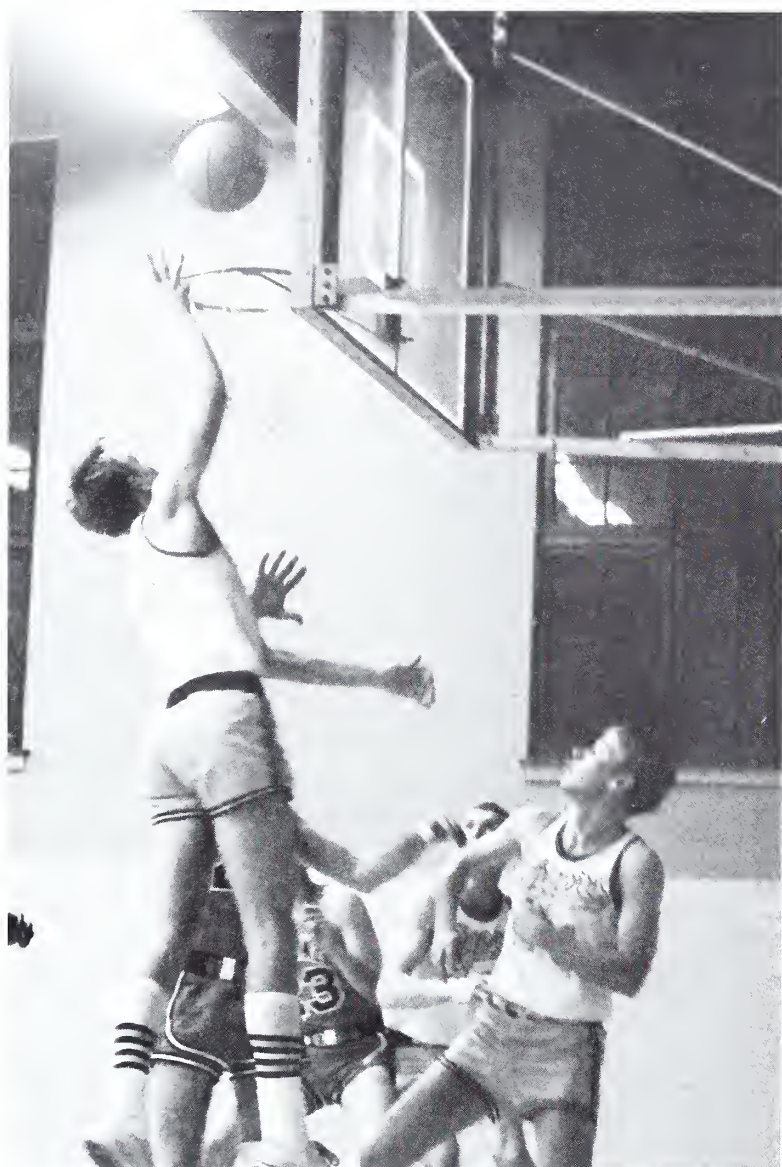
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Pete Morse, the second of C.C.'s prospective Olympic players evades a St. Louis attack.

COLORADO COLLEGE	4	COLORADO MINES	1
COLORADO COLLEGE	1	DENVER UNIVERSITY	5
COLORADO COLLEGE	4	UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING	2
COLORADO COLLEGE	3	COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY	0
COLORADO COLLEGE	2	UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO	1
COLORADO COLLEGE	2	U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY	1
COLORADO COLLEGE	1	ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY	5



# BASKETBALL



**AT LEFT,** Chris Grant drives in for a layup, as Mike Smith looks on. **TOP,** John Anderson pulls in rebound amidst great opposition. **BOTTOM,** Chris Grant lays in a reverse layup



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Returning eight lettermen, Coach Red Eastlack, and his squad compiled a 4-15 record. This has been the best season for the Tigers since the 1962-63 season. C.C. shot hit 36 percent from the field and 66 percent from the foul line to average 72 pnts a game.

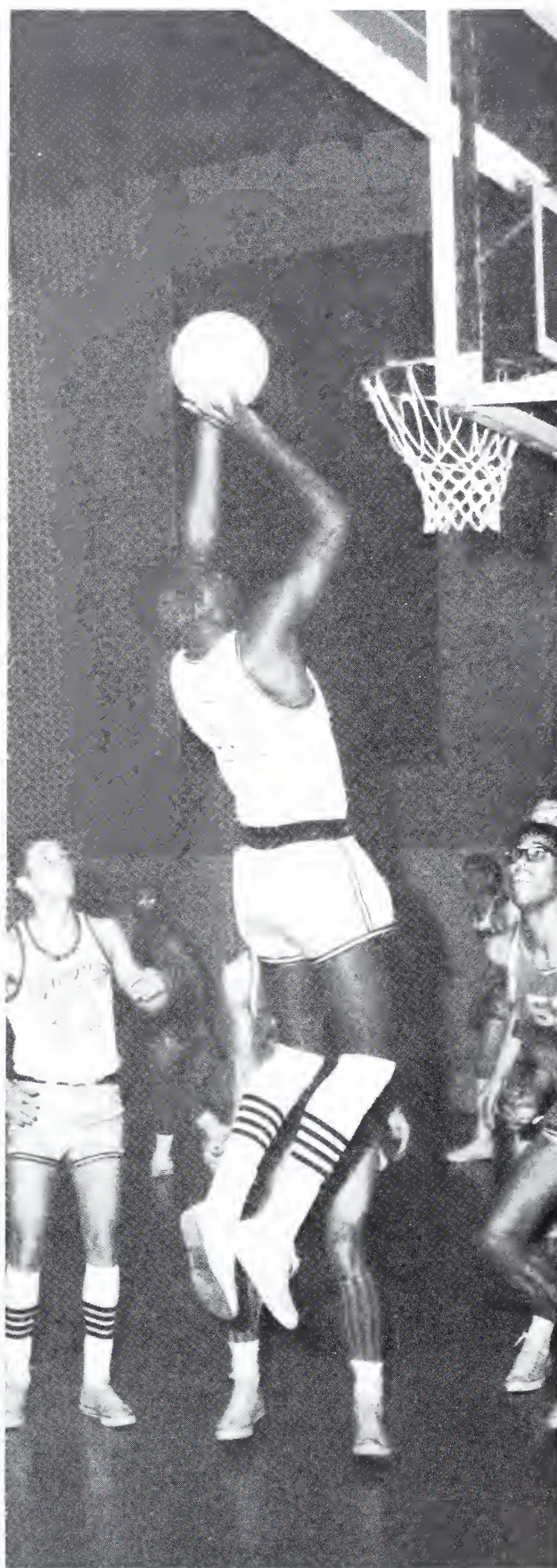
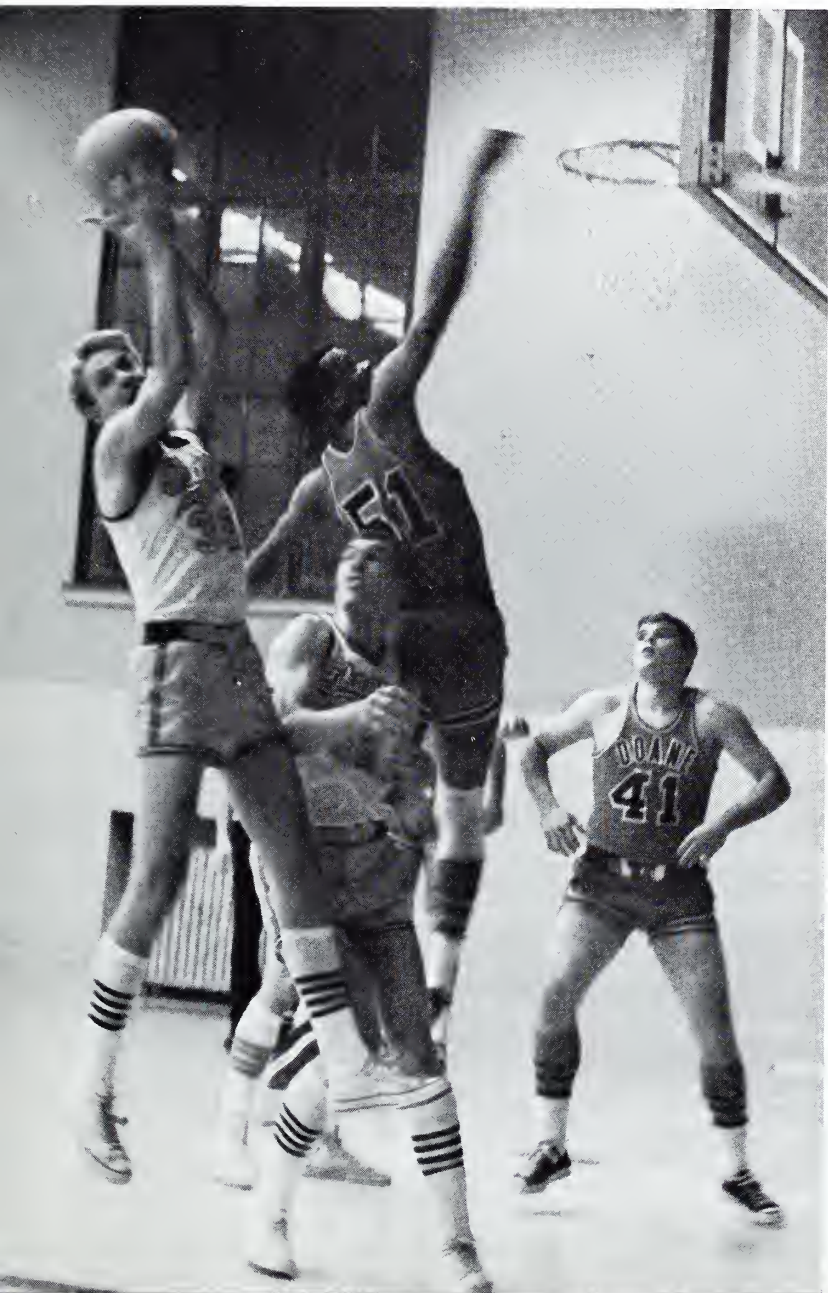
Steve Schilder, the only senior on the squad, shared the honors with Chris Grant and John Anderson as third year lettermen. Two freshmen, Mike Smith and Harold Minter, led the Tigers in scoring and rebounding, respectively. Coach Eastlack is looking forward to a more prosperous season next fall, as he will be returning all five starters and eleven lettermen. The returning lettermen are: John Anderson, John Eastlack, Chris Grant, Bob Harvey, Harold Minter, Rich Moore, Craig Nelson, Mel Procter, Bob Slagter, Mike Smith, and Jerry Wainwright.

Jerry Wainwright led the team in shooting percentages with 50 percent and average 10.9 points a game. Mel Procter led the team in free throw percentage with 82 percent. He also led the team with a 12.7 point average. Mike Smith threw in 233 points to lead the team in scoring and averaged 12.3. Wainwright was second with 208 and Procter third with 191.





**RIGHT:** Harold Minter gets easy two against Doane. **TOP:** Mel Procter takes jump shot as Mike Smith moves in. **BOTTOM:** Bob Harvey screens opponent as Chris Grant pulls in rebound.



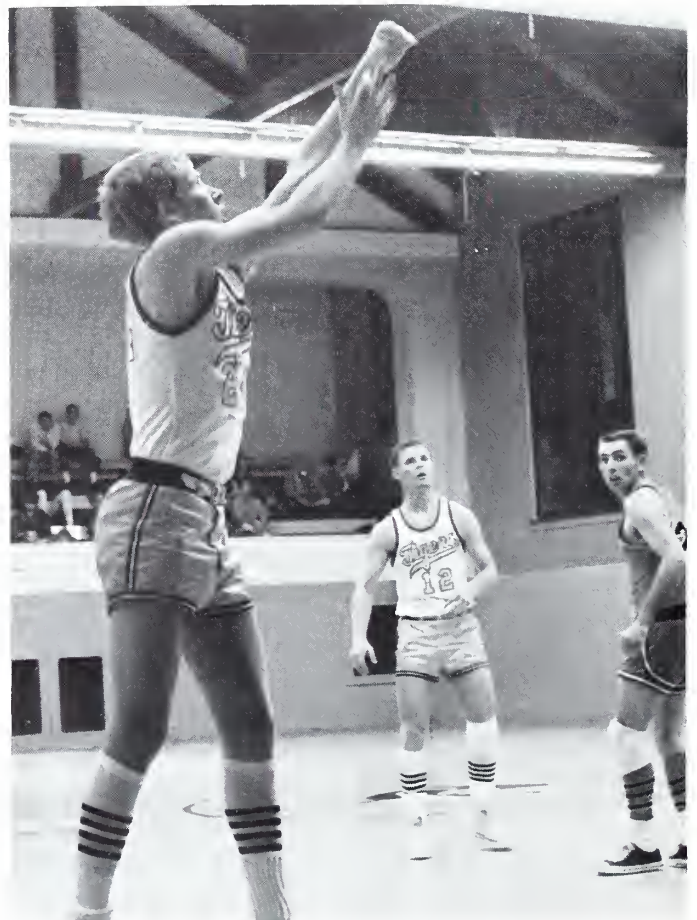




Bob Harvey uses a screen from Harold Minter to dump in two. **BOTTOM:** Mike Smith "sets from twenty" as Mel Procter looks on in awe

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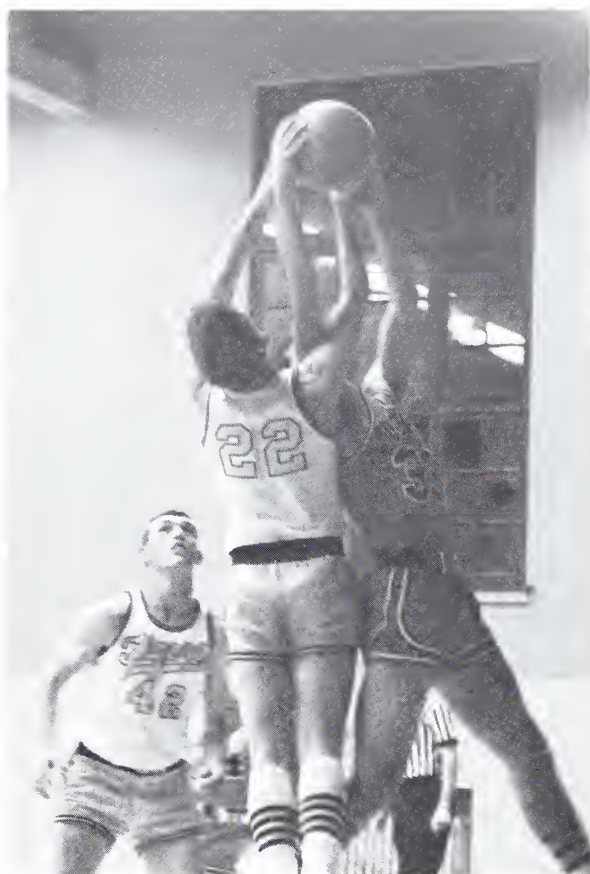
CC	70	Colorado State College	69
CC	48	California at Davis	59
CC	64	Santa Fe College	89
CC	62	Chadron State College	64
CC	81	Colorado School of Mines	79
CC	58	U. of Chicago	50
CC	49	Knox College	54
CC	92	Highlands University	108
CC	81	Regis College	83
CC	65	St. Mary's College	72
CC	64	Colorado State College	107
CC	70	Nebraska Wesleyan	92
CC	81	Hastings College	101
CC	73	Doane College	89
CC	65	Doane College	69
CC	94	Highlands University	121
CC	73	Colorado Mines	86
CC	83	Regis College	82
CC	86	Santa Fe College	108







Bob Harvey twists around defender to get off short jumper. **BOTTOM:** John Anderson drives up the middle for two points.



Steve Shilders fights for rebound against Doane. **BOTTOM:** Rich Moore watches as Jerry Wainwright tips to Chris Grant.







Coach John Matchefts, in his freshman year as head hockey coach, led the Tigers to a 15-13-1 season record. Matchefts became coach and an assistant professor of physical education September 1, 1966, succeeding Bob Johnson. Johnson is now coaching at the University of Wisconsin. Coach Matchefts is a native of Eveleth, Minnesota, where he coached high school hockey. He played on Michigan's NCAA championship teams of 1951, 1952, and 1953, and was named "most valuable player" of the 1953 NCAA tournament team. He also played on the 1955 U.S. National Hockey Team and on the U.S. Olympic Team in 1956. He was selected to the University of Michigan Hockey Hall of Fame in 1964.

Colorado College finished seventh in the WCHA with a 6-12 league record. The victories in league competition came in three victories over last placed Minnesota, two victories over fifth placed Michigan State, and one victory over sixth placed Duluth.

A near riot in the CC-DU game last season prompted the two schools to "cool off" this season. The showdown came in the NCAA regional playoffs at Denver. DU was the winner by a 6-3 margin, as they managed to ride a 5-1 first period to victory. The DU-CC rivalry has been continuous since 1949, with DU winning 49, CC 26, and one tie.

The Tigers nonleague record was an impressive 9-0-1, in which the tie came in the Austrian National's game at the Broadmoor World Arena. The Tigers also had an impressive 7-4 rout over the Alumni, in which Red Hay, of Chicago Blackhawk fame, starred for the Alumni. Leading in scoring for CC was All-American Bob Lindberg, a senior, with 45 points. Chuck Reinking, a junior from Colorado Springs, is second in scoring with 40 points. They combined with senior John Genz to make up CC's high scoring first line. Genz had 31 points. Six seniors terminated their hockey careers at CC this year. They are: Jim Amidon, John Genz, Dick Haugland, Bob Lindberg, Bill Metzger, and John Wells.

## HOCKEY







HOME GAMES			
CC	7	ALUMNI	4
CC	12	LAKE FOREST	2
CC	7	LAKE FOREST	1
CC	8	MINNESOTA	6
CC	5	MINNESOTA	3
CC	7	OHIO	1
CC	7	OHIO	0
CC	1	MICHIGAN STATE	2
CC	4	MICHIGAN STATE	3
CC	0	MICHIGAN	3
CC	3	MICHIGAN	5
CC	2	NORTH DAKOTA	4
CC	2	NORTH DAKOTA	5
CC	4	AUSTRIAN NATIONALS	3
CC	2	AUSTRIAN NATIONALS	2
CC	2	MICHIGAN TECH	9
CC	4	DULUTH	5
CC	2	DULUTH	6
OUT OF TOWN			
CC	0	MICHIGAN STATE	6
CC	5	MICHIGAN STATE	4
CC	5	OHIO	2
CC	8	OHIO	3
CC	2	MICHIGAN TECH	6
CC	5	WISCONSIN	2
CC	7	WISCONSIN	3
CC	5	MINNESOTA	6
CC	4	MINNESOTA	3
CC	3	DULUTH	2
CC	3	DULUTH	7
NCAA PLAYOFFS			
CC	3	DENVER	6



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#### FINAL WCHA STANDINGS

NORTH DAKOTA	16-6-0	.727
DENVER	11-5-0	.688
MICHIGAN TECH	14-7-1	.659
MICHIGAN	11-6-1	.627
MICHIGAN STATE	8-11-1	.425
DULUTH	8-15-0	.348
CC	6-12-0	.333
MINNESOTA	5-17-1	.239

The freshmen had nine scrimmages, of which they won four. Members of the squad were; Bruce LaHue, Mike Kesler, Don Haldane, John Kocher, Tom Gould, Mark Paulson, Pete Kearney, Rick Symmonds, John Campbell, Jim Austin, Bruce Mahncke, Hugh Walnutt, Sandy Mason, Bill Allen, and Morgie Aldrich. The freshmen were rather disappointed in the fact that they didn't have any regular schedule or organized regular practice sessions with rigorous drills. The lack of an organized freshman team could, in the long run, hurt the efficiency of the varsity, as most of the WCHA has regular schedules for the freshman games. This gives the players, essentially, one more year's experience before they play varsity hockey.





John Amundsen CC forward battles for the puck amidst difficulty during the Michigan State game.



**TOP:** Don Gale CC goalie wards off puck in Michigan game. **MIDDLE:** Bill Metzger pursues Michigan's Bill Lord. **BOTTOM:** Kerry Oscar is caught in the act of putting Michigan player out of commission.

#### COLORADO COLLEGE ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.
1	DON GALE	G
1	JOHN HERBERT	G
1	DICK ENGELSTAD	G
2	KERRY OCSAR	D
3	DICK HAUGHLAND	D
4	PETE RYAN	F
5	DON LAMOUREUX	D
6	WAYNE NELSON	F
7	JOHN AMUNDSEN	F
8	JACK COLES	D
9	JOHN GENZ	F
10	BILL METZGER	F
11	CHUCK REINKING	F
12	DOUG CLARK	F
13	JOHN WELLS	F
14	BOB LINDBERG	F
15	JIM AMIDON	D
16	GARY MYERS	F
17	DOUG KING	F
18	BILL OLSEN	F

## HOCKEY







**ABOVE,** Doug King and Doug Clark (12) scrap with Michigan's Bill Lord (5), as Paul Domm (10) skates in to help. King and Lord were high school teammates in Minnesota. **AT RIGHT,** Don Gale, CC goalie, catches the puck in his glove for a save in the Michigan State game while, **BELOW:** Andy Gambucci blows his whistle as CC bench anticipates penalty





# HOCKEY



Senior All-American Bob Lindberg displays his versatility (above and above right) as he checks Michigan All-American Bill Lord, and scores goal, much to Michigan State goalie's disappointment **RIGHT**, Don Lamoureaux scraps with Michigan State defenseman for puck



**AT RIGHT**, Chuck Reinking, CC center, prepares to face off with Michigan's Bruce Koviak. **BELOW**, Michigan defensemen trip John Genz to avert the CC scoring drive. **FAR BELOW**: CC's starters line up: Dob Lindberg, wing; Chuck Reinking, **CENTER**: John Genz, wing; Dick Haughland, defenseman, Jim Amidon, defenseman, and Don Gale, goalie.







SKI TEAM





Coach Capt. "Bud" Mease led the CC ski team to its first CIAL championship behind the consistent skiing of Steve Brown, Wink Davis, and Steve Spickard. At the CC Invitational CC defeated Regis, Mines, CSU, and CSC. Individual scoring in the Grand Salalom for CC were: Wink Davis (1), Steve Brown (2), Steve Spickard (4), John Hanley (5), Mac Taylor (6), and Eric Nasset (7). In the salalom; Davis (2), Spickart (4), Taylor (5), and Hugh Dick (6). At the Regis meet the team won handily, occupying the first four places in the salalom event. After the Regis meet the coaches representing the CIAL chose the four men to represent the conference in the RMISA championship meet. Of these four, three were CC skiers. They were: Steve Brown, Wink Davis, and Steve Spickard. Steve Brown captured eleventh in this meet in the salalom event. Coach Mease will only lose one skier from his 1967 championship squad, Hugh Dick, a senior. The 1966-67 ski team consisted of: Steve Brown, Ace Bush, Wink Davis, Hugh Dick, John Hanley, Eric Nasset, Steve Spickard, and Mac Taylor. Fletcher Anderson and Brad Boynton are the two freshman alternates.

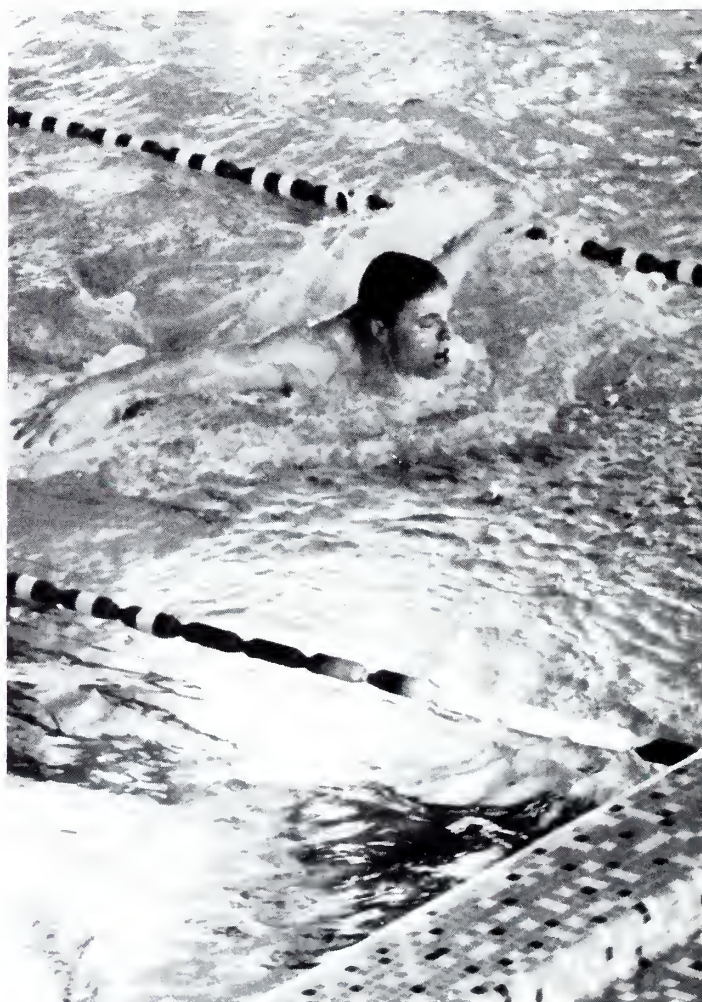




The Colorado College swim team concluded the season with a 6-4 record. Returning eight lettermen, Coach Jerrel Lear led the squad to victories over Regis, Chadron State, Mines, Kearney State, and Weber State. The returning lettermen were: Terry Covington, Dick Coil, Don Campbell, Chris Walker, Bill Klein, Chuck Mullen, Jerry Hancock, and Lee Murray. Individual records were set by: Bill Johnson, in the 200 yard breaststroke; Terry Covington in the 200 yard backstroke; and Chris Walker in the 1000 yard freestyle. The 400 yard relay team of Covington, Johnson, Kelly, and Ramsey set a new record in the medley relay.

COLORADO COLLEGE 1966-67 FINAL POINT TOTALS			
NAME	PTS.	CLASS	STROKE
BILL JOHNSON	86.0	FROSH	BREAST
TERRY COVINGTON	75.0	SOPH	BACK
DICK COIL	63.8	SENIOR	FREE
DON CAMPBELL	50.5	JUNIOR	SPRINTS
CHRIS WALKER	50.5	SOPH	DISTANCE
DON RAYMOND	42.0	FROSH	DISTANCE
BILL VENERIS	40.3	FROSH	BTTR. FLY
GREG HOCK	29.0	FROSH	SPRINTS
BILL KLEIN	28.0	SENIOR	BTTR. FLY
TOM KLEEMAN	26.8	FROSH	DIVER
CHUCK MULLEN	25.5	SOPH	BREAST
JERRY HANCOCK	19.0	SOPH	BACK
DOUG HEARN	19.0	SENIOR	DIVER
SEYMORE WHEELLOCK	14.8	FROSH	SPRINTS
LEE MURRAY	4.0	SOPH	DISTANCE

Tom Kleeman chalks up points on stylish dive. **BELOW**, Bill Veneris prepares to turn in the 200 yard breaststroke event.



## SWIMMING





#### DUAL MEETS

CC	60	REGIS	44
CC	37	WESTERN STATE	67
CC	59	KEARNEY STATE	45
CC	62	CHADRON STATE	32
CC	36	CSC	68
CC	62	REGIS	32
CC	33	WESTERN STATE	69
CC	64	MINES	40
CC	67	WEBER STATE	37
CC	45	ADAMS STATE	59

#### TRIANGULAR MEETS

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY	108
COLORADO COLLEGE	43
COLORADO MINES	33
CC INVITATIONAL	
WESTERN STATE	94
COLORADO STATE COLLEGE	74
COLORADO MINES	54
COLORADO COLLEGE	40
ADAMS STATE	32
REGIS	10



WAA





WAA is the guiding body in women's intramural athletics on the campus. Throughout the school year, WAA sponsors a variety of activities including tennis, kickball, volleyball, basketball, softball, a gymkhana, and numerous intercollegiate Sports Days.

Teams representing the sororities, independent women, and freshman women are encouraged to participate in these events and trophies are presented to the top teams in the freshman and upperclass divisions. WAA also sponsors the swimming, skiing, and fencing teams, which represent CC in intercollegiate competition throughout the year.



**SEATED,** Susan Ankeny, Sonia Margolin, Sue Linder, Christy Davis. **STANDING,** Cathy Livingston, Mrs. Porte, Sue Hoffman, Pam Shipp, Becky Thomas, Carol Lee, Jane Lubchenko.









# ORGANIZATIONS





## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

After last year's unfortunate yet inevitable adjournment of the Associated Students of Colorado College, the student body continued without any well-represented government body. The Committee on Undergraduate Life was to provide for some government. The committee, however, was made up of faculty members assuming the duties of the old A.S.C.C., and was not represented by the students nor was it well known among the student body as having even existed.

This year several students pooled their thoughts and drew up a constitution which was proposed as the skeleton of the new student government. The constitution was publicized and then put to a vote in which the entire student body was to participate. When the constitution passed with the needed two-thirds majority, the constitution was then referred to President Worner for his approval. His consent led to the election of representatives for the Colorado College Campus Association held in April.

The C.C.C.A. provides for proper student and faculty representatives so that students and faculty will be able to reach a mutual relationship needed to coordinate the activities and general attitude of the entire college. The student body will be able to bring up issues which they feel important. Thus, the faculty will be in closer contact with the students and their opinions.

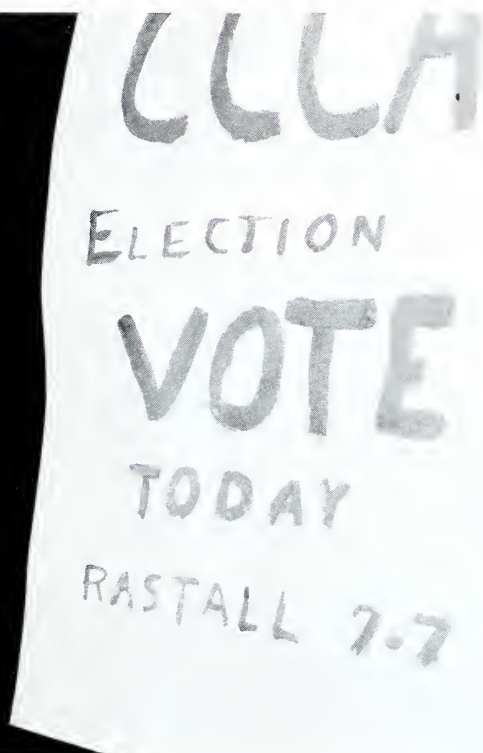
A great deal of recognition goes to those students pictured above who worked on the constitution and who have well represented the student's need for a student government.



**AT FAR LEFT** is pictured the good part of the group which worked on reinstating the student government. **FIRST ROW:** Jim Griffiths, Karen Metzger, Dave Schaffer, Ray Jones; **SECOND ROW:** Tom Cogswell, Bill Campbell, John Chalik. **BELOW** students vote for the constitution, the first step toward a furtherance of student involvement.



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Students enjoy the various activities scheduled by Rastall Center Board such as Game night, Pep Rally and Rastall Center dances.

## RASTALL CENTER BOARD



**FIRST ROW:** Sonia Margolin, Jan Beaver, Colette Smith, Bev Davis, **SECOND ROW:** Barry Woodward, Gordon Aoyagi, Rolle Walker.





Rastall Center Board, a faculty-student board, provides a social, recreational, and cultural center for C.C. students. The board coordinates activities and publicity of the Rastall Center. Special functions such as College Mixers, Friday Afternoon Club, and Game Nights are organized to further student relations.

Faculty advisors, Mr. Kauffman, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Barton, and Dr. Hilt help arrange activities and meetings in coordination with Gordon Aoyagi, president, and other student members to further student-faculty relations. The annual Rastall College Bowl, held in the Spring, is sponsored by the Rastall Center Board as are other intellectual discussions, films and lectures.





**FIRST ROW:** Sonia Margolin, Mary Voering, Pam Brown, Karen Metzger, Kathy Culbertson, Jane Rowntree, Susan Chestnut, **SECOND ROW:** Diane Hoffman, Micquel Hayes, Linda Marshall, Eleanor Wallace, Dee Fitzsimmons,

Beth Harvat, Katie Kelso, Janet Benson, **THIRD ROW:** Dell Rhodes, Joan Johnson, Martha Bole, Dorothy Bradley, Louise Allen, Susan Scheile, Nancy Guild, Susan Bexfield







The Associated Women Students is an organization which governs the Colorado College women students. It is divided into three governing boards. The Executive Board is a group of elected officers who are in charge of executing all overall A.W.S. activities and meetings. The Judicial Board, consisting of all dorm presidents and student advisors, carries out all necessary judicial activities. The Legislative Board, composed of representatives from each dorm, sorority, and organization, establishes the policies of all women's activities.

Karen Metzger, a Colorado College senior, is a A.W.S. president. She began the year with a warm and friendly welcome to the Freshmen girls, and continues to preside over A.W.S. meeting, problems, and activities. The honor system is discussed and reviewed when problems arise, such as we see at the left. Freshmen mixers and dinners are planned at the beginning of the year to help the new students feel at home.

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**FIRST ROW:** Candy Reed, Marianne Bornefeld, Pam Ingram, Grace Ferguson, Kathy Collier, Barbara Klein, Candy Morris. **SECOND ROW:** Betsy Imlay,

Rochelle LeSartre, Mary Harris, Pat Stensaas, Barbara Walton, Susan Schiele, Colette Smith, Claudia Hunter, Shirley Mills, Barbara Chain.





# M R H A

The Men's Residence Hall Association organizes the men residing in the various dormitories on campus. The legislative branch, Interhall Council, governs the dorms and organizes social activities such as the Judy Collins Concert which also featured Richard and Jim, and Stan Wilson (both seen below). M R H A. also sponsors various intramural athletics, the most popular of which is a nice friendly game of pushball (seen at the right). Slocum's freshmen organized themselves this year to produce a large-sized Snoopy, or The Red Baron, for Homecoming decorations.

The M R H A. is currently undergoing a review due to the occupation of the Mathias Residence Center this year. Gary Ciriani, president of Slocum Hall, and Mike Smedley, president of Mathias Residence Center, coordinate the M R H A. activities. The members at the present time consist of Slocum Counselors and student advisors in Mathias Residence Hall.







**FIRST ROW:** Mike Smedley, Jim Martin, John Miazga, Gary Cerinani. **SECOND ROW:** Skip Calvert, Nick Campbell, Barry Connell, John Chalik, Bill Seale.





# CHEERLEADERS



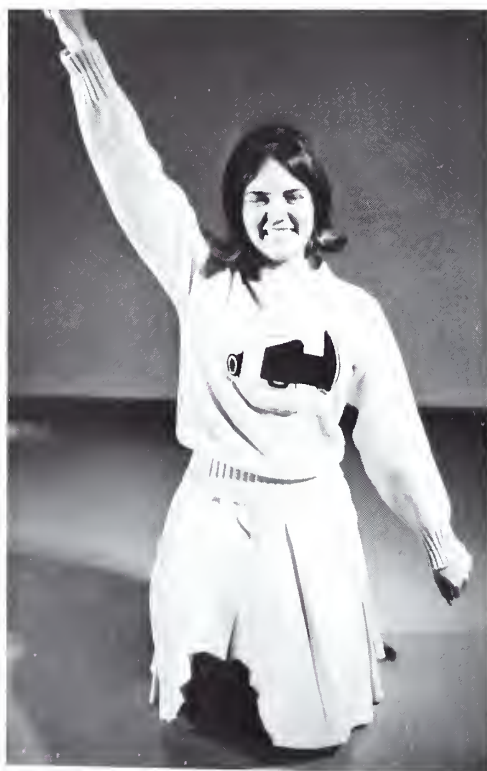
1966-1967 cheerleaders made weekly bids for spirit and enthusiasm at football games, basketball games, and hockey games, and boosted campus morale times in between. Captained by Betty Woolridge, seen at right leading the girls in a cheer at the Homecoming game, the team of six girls added to the student support in sports, the extra touch that made for a successful set of seasons.

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Jan Benson



Grace Ferguson



Janis Metcalfe







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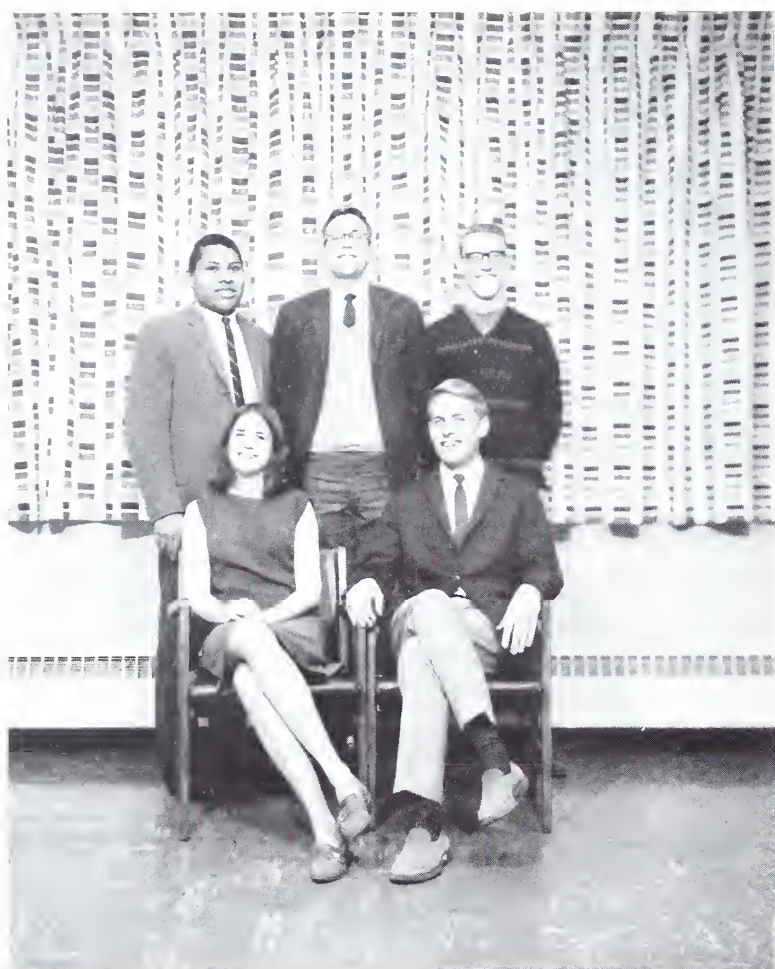
Dell Rhodes

Priscilla Ryder

Phyl Wainwright







**ABOVE**, the Young Democrats Board of Directors included **FRONT ROW**, Corky Matthews and David Johnson, **BACK ROW**, Ray Jones, Wally Bacon, and Hilton Martin

## YOUNG DEMS

For the Colorado College Young Democrats, 1966 - 1967 was an active year. The main activities centered around the Third District Congressional race. During the election campaign the club worked closely with the El Paso County Organization in sponsoring several speakers on the campus. Among these were Congressman Frank Evans, Roy Romer, and many local candidates. The club also participated actively in the Peterson Field airport rally for Senator Ted Kennedy and Frank Evans. Many members of the club worked on voter registration drives and the distribution of campaign material, thereby gaining much practical political experience. Other activities have included participation in the state Young Democrat convention and the sponsorship of a hearing on the Draft conducted by Congressman Evans.

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans is a political organization for college people comprised of twenty-five C.C. members who have been active in both local and state political affairs. Preceding the November election members assisted in conducting political canvasses and worked for both state and national candidates. The club also sponsored campus appearances of state party officers and Republican candidates. Throughout the year delegates attended state board meetings and conferences of the Colorado College College Republican League. In April the CR's hosted the annual state convention of the CCRL.

**AT RIGHT**, three of the twenty-five members of CRs include Jan Holaday, Bart Mendenhall, and Jerry Hancock







## SKI CLUB

The Ski Club arranges recreational skiing for all members. There is no requirement for membership other than the mutual urge to ski and the ability to get up at five thirty A. M. on Sunday to catch the bus to Vail or Breckenridge. The ski club is proud to state that this year there are almost one hundred members who meet their requirements.

Frank Albi, president, and Darcie Swenarton, secretary, work together to economically arrange ski trips and head the meetings. Members seen in pictures below are on many different levels of snowplow, stem turn and parallel yet the common pleasure after a good day of skiing prevails.



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The Ski Club is open to members of all types. Members, here, are seen enjoying themselves and the services offered by the club.







**ABOVE,** Tom Cogswell officiates at the presentation of the queen to the Homecoming crowds during halftime, while **BELOW LEFT,** Denny Pendleton watches as 1965 queen Emily Mansfield presents 1966

queen Karen Newton with her bouquet of roses Jim Kauffmann, **BELOW RIGHT,** is the group's advisor.





## BLUE KEY

Blue Key is the Colorado College chapter of the national men's honorary fraternity. Its membership is composed of junior and senior men selected for their scholarship, leadership and general service. These men work together donating services of various types to the Colorado College campus.

Homecoming is organized by the Blue Key organization. They coordinate the events and work as a team to carry them through. At the Homecoming Pep Rally they introduce the football coach as well as having the pleasure of crowning the Homecoming queen. Blue Key is also in charge of ushering at all college functions such as concerts and plays. Blue Key men also usher at the services each Sunday at Shove Chapel.

Mr. James F. Kauffman, faculty advisor, works with Denny Pendleton, president, to plan all Blue Key functions and to apply their services anyway in which they can be beneficial to the college life.



**FRONT ROW:** Gordon Aoyagi, Denny Pendleton, Bill Beaver, Ray Jones,

**SECOND ROW:** Neil Hamilton, Chuck Buxton, Bob Sears, and Bill Campbell.





**ABOVE,** editor Margaret Romero works out a problem with the American Yearbook representative in Denver **ABOVE RIGHT,** Dave Benson discusses a technical problem with his staff members Lou Henke, Andy Taylor, and Bill Alexander Other section editors include Nina Propper of Classes, Pat de Holczer of Academic, Joe Mattys of Fine Arts, Nelle Jackson of Greeks, Judy Naumburg of Organizations, Rick MacKenzie of Sports, and Libbie Booren of Features. Each editor tries to maintain a staff of two or three to work with them on their sections



**BELOW,** Judy Naumburg gets needed information from an organization while Sports editor Rick Mackenzie types up his final copy.







## NUGGET

The **Nugget** staff for 1966-1967 continued in the new tradition of mosaic layout, action shots, and limited copy introduced last year, attempting to further develop the themes. With Margaret Romero as editor-in-chief, work was begun the first week in September and continued on through until the final deadline in March. Photography editor David Benson worked with his staff, including Andy Taylor, Lou Henke, and Bill Alexander, to improve the quality of the photography, and the various section editors carried through with organizing these pictures to tell a story on each two-page spread. The publication, scheduled for a May release, is one of the major student projects on the C.C. campus, and mirrors the faces and activities of the school year in all their varied forms.



**AT LEFT**, various section editors and staff members work on final deadlines and, **ABOVE**, Barb Chain works on Ads section, which she shares with Business Manager Duncan Alexander. **BELOW**, several staff members spend an evening in Denver with the publisher's representative.





# TIGER



The **Tiger** is the college newspaper which is published weekly. Under the editing of Charles Buxton, some forty-five students work to cover a variety of topics for each edition. From sports news, theatre productions, and important organization meetings to the Editorials, advertisements, and future CC speculations, the **Tiger** is always on the coverage. As well as furnishing campus news, the **Tiger** serves an important function as an outlet of public opinion. There are often "specials" released once-in-a-while when there is an event such as rush week, an important sports event, or even the one-line paper starting "there will be no paper this week due to . . ."

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**FRONT ROW:** Jerold Waldvogel, Jack Berryhill, Wally Bacon; **STANDING:** James Rase, Power Boothe







## KINNIKINNIK



**KINNIKINNIK** is the literary magazine of Colorado College. Published under the auspices of the Publications Board in May of each year, the magazine is a composite of articles, fiction, poetry, photographs, and art submitted by faculty and students. The particular emphasis, however, is on creative writing and literary criticism. As this year's editor has said, "Kinnikinnik caters to no 'in' group. Its policy, I believe, should be to reflect the careful form of art against the careless nebula of life itself."

The magazine is distributed free to all students, to faculty for a nominal charge, and to parents on a subscription basis. Jack Berryhill is the editor and associate editors are Skip Clark, poetry; Jerry Waldvogel, fiction; Wally Bacon, non-fiction; Jim Rase and Power Boothe, Art and photography. Mark Lansburgh, curator of the Tutt Rare Book Room, assists with graphics and layout, along with other student volunteers.











**FIRST ROW:** Liesl. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Briggs, Linda Havighurst, John Tinsley, Jan Koons, Sherry Jackson, Helen Rudnick. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Jones,

Steve Specht, Jim Dill, Scott Harris, Pat Quinn, Clint Driscoll, Tod Bacigalupi, Bob Olivier, Neal Lebsack.

## MOUNTAIN CLUB

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The Colorado College Mountain Club began a full semester of activities with a picnic for the new members early in September. From then on, rock school on Saturdays, and Sunday hikes in the mountain kept the members busy. Rock school teaches the technical parts of mountain climbing while hiking is strictly enjoyable. Overnight trips to Long's Peak and Pike's Peak provide a break from tedious dorm life. Other mountain club projects included a trip to the Grand Canyon during Thanksgiving recess, caving, and celebrating Mountaineers Weekend with various clubs from other western colleges.

The officers famed with Mountain Club duties are Steve Specht, president; Helen Rudnick, vice president; Paul Briggs, treasurer; and Sherry Jackson, secretary.





## IRC

The International Relations Club is organized by those students interested in foreign affairs. The club has been involved in various activities such as the U.N.I.C.E.F. drive held each year and the model United Nations. The model U.N. gives students a chance to voice themselves on international affairs by participating as a representative from one of the many countries present. Students become more aware of international relations and problems.

Corky Mathews, president, works with advisory Professor Tom K. Barton to coordinate I.R.C. activities such as dinners, films, special guest speakers, etc. Phil Fearnside is Vice-President and Sammie Small is secretary.







**FRONT ROW:** Professor T. K. Barton, Corky Mathews **BACK ROW:** Ron Hoffman, Phil Fearnside, Bill Metcalf



Several participants of the model United Nations show their exceptional ability to representing their prospective countries.







**FIRST ROW:** Susan Black, Pat Anderson, Tory Marqueson, Marilyn Moon, Marty Bole, Marcia Carpenter, Sheila Rogers; **SECOND ROW:** Vickie Easterling, Anne Berry, Cynthia Vonriesen, Jaon Chafet, Karen Chadwick, Carol Erbis, Ann Nichols, Sharon Andress; **THIRD ROW:** Bonnie Bryant, Louanne Underhill, Janet Halbert, Dorothy Bradley, Jane Mcatee, Babs Walton, Charlotte Klein, Chris Cramer

Alpha Lambda Delta is a scholastic honorary sorority for freshman women. It recognizes those students chosen by last year's members who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement.

**FRONT ROW:** Lana Coffman, Patty Lawrence, Sally Rule, Dr. Drake, Jan Holaday, Sharon Smith, Kim Fraser; **SECOND ROW:** Pam Carpenter, Rena Fowler, Susan Bexfield, Mrs. Antoinette Shalkop, Dorothy Davies, Cheryl Layton; **THIRD ROW:** Bob Knight, Bill Campbell, Cliff Young, Barry Connell, Fred Hamill, Ralph Dalla Betta

Phi Beta Kappa recognizes those individuals who have maintained a high academic average with a liberal education. Juniors who have a 3.70 average and seniors with a 3.50 average are eligible. The Phi Beta Kappa key is the highest honor a student can receive.







## PICK 'N PAN

Pick 'n Pan Speaker's Bureau is an honorary group working in the fields of debate, drama, radio and speech. Members are chosen by Professors Woodson Tyree of speech and drama and William McMillen of drama. Each member is elected for his outstanding performance in a particular field.

Special awards and pins for excellent participation are given at a banquet held annually in May at Mr. Tyree's home. This recognition is given for the extra-personal contributions made each year by talented students.



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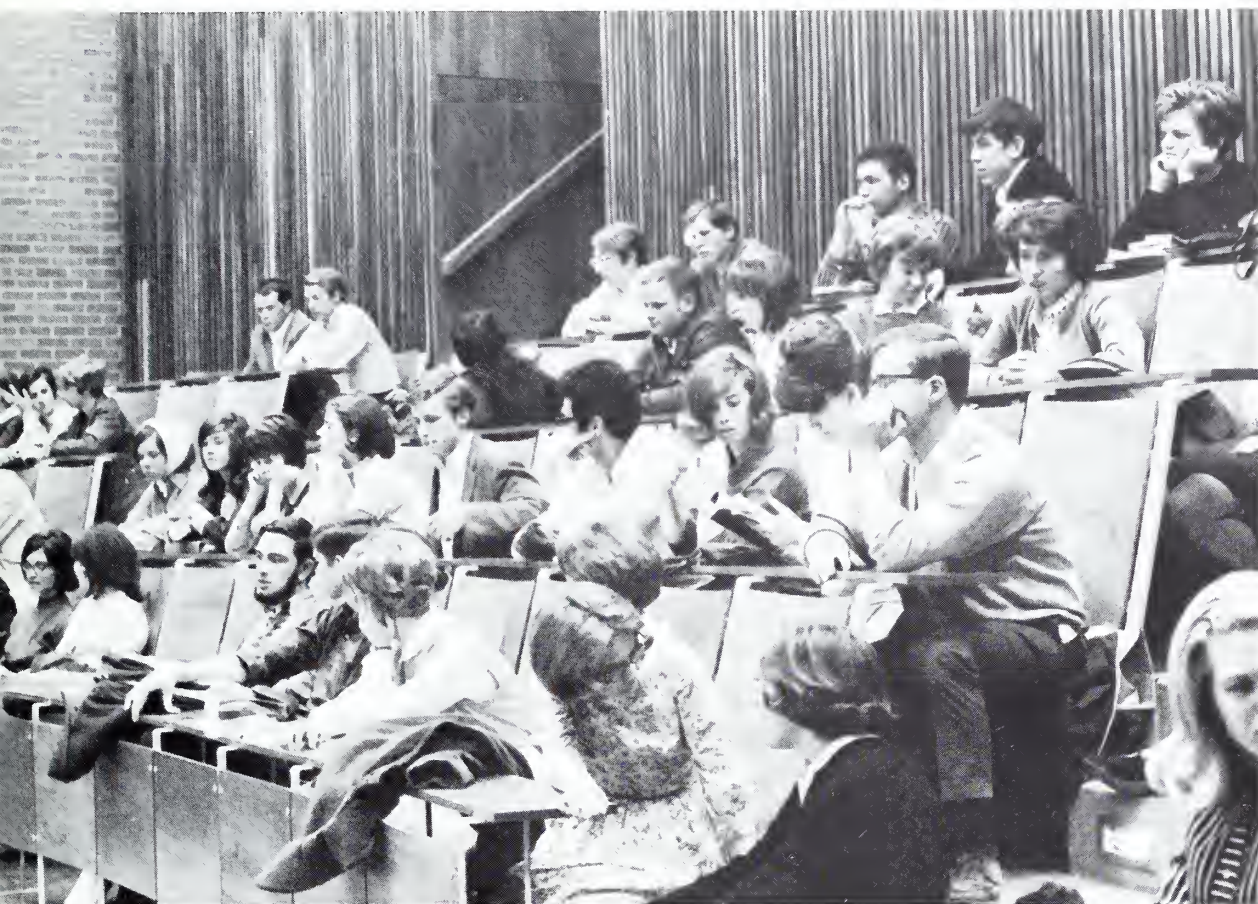
Several members of Pick 'n Pan show their personal abilities in various areas.











## COLLEGE BOWL

March was the month of another College Bowl held in Olin Hall. Similar to the television series of college quiz programs, the C.C. edition takes several sets of teams from among the sororities, fraternities, pledge classes, freshmen, and independents and sets them up against one another until the final champion is chosen. The series of contests spark interest in students and faculty alike, whether participating on the panels themselves or at a distance from the audience. It is a stimulating and enjoyable opportunity to test one's own knowledge of accumulated and often obscure facts.





**SEATED:** Sallie Dannenberg, Mrs. Rasmussen. **STANDING:** Nancy Bergstrom, Pat Garvin, Anne Negus, Joanne Ramstad, Sue Brisbee, Mig Black, Jan Holaday, Arlene Kaplan

## FRENCH CLUB

Montgomery Hall houses those girls who are interested in speaking the French language and learning French culture and expressions. Students must speak only French while in the house and have access to an extensive French library for academic use or pleasure.

At right Sallie Dannenberg, president of La Maison Francaise, and Wally Bacon, president of the French wing of Superdorm discuss French functions that take place during the academic year. The French wing provides the same opportunity for men interested in the French language and culture and is one of the new innovations made possible by Superdorm.







## GERMAN CLUB

Living in the Max Kade House provides an opportunity for those girls interested in the German language. They not only obtain practice in speaking the tongue by living together, they also learn the German customs and culture from German students such as Sigrid Langer and others who have visited the country. Candy Reed, a senior German major is president of the House.

Aside from afternoon teas at the Max Kade House there are special dinners held with the boys from the German Wing in Mathias where Duane Sears is president. The Wing is of similar function as Max Kade for the boys speak only German.

At left, Judy White and Nanette Furman discuss Candy Reed's costume.



**FIRST ROW:** Luanne Underhill, Nancy Perry, Sigrid Langer, Becky Thomas, Nanette Furman, Suzanna Remple. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Linder, Mrs. Vor

Pahl, house mother, Candy Reed, Karen Newton. **THIRD ROW:** Christie Davis, Sylvia Thorpe, Judy White, Barb Loyd, Jeannie Hull.



# COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

Collegiate Fellowship is a nondenominational religious prayer group. Each week members meet for discussion, as seen at the right. Each member's purpose is to discover what his personal role as a Christian should be. Each semester the group retreats with the young adult group from the Presbyterian Church. Other activities include the presence of guest speakers, special films, and discussions on campus life or on Biblical passages.



**FIRST ROW,** Karen Mingst, Linda Bump, Karla White, Jan Holaday;

**SECOND ROW,** Heidi Young, Steve Street, Dave Lutz, Farah Ebrahimi







**FIRST ROW**, Chris Harris, Sue Gross, Janice Wright, **SECOND ROW**, Bill Hyde, Marilyn Moon, Prof. James A. Johnson, Director of Forensics, Barb Keener, President, Prof. Jack Rhodes, Assistant Director of Forensics, Linda Marshall, Chuck Lambie, **THIRD ROW**, John Muth, Jim Shiner, Hunt Kooiker, Steve Methner, Jeff Bauer, Al Sulzenfuss, Ron Melichar

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Under the coaching of Professors James A. Johnson and Jack Rhodes, the Debate team has established a good record this year. The team competes with top-rated teams at colleges and universities all over the country.

A few noteworthy victories should be mentioned such as the first place taken at Carney State in Nebraska and the second places taken at the University of Colorado and the University of Denver. At each meet there are anywhere from ten to thirty teams competing. Barb Keener, president, has taken three first place trophies so far in the extemporaneous speaking. Janis Wright has taken one first place and two second place trophies in oratory. Jeff Bauer has placed first, second and third in extemporaneous speaking.

The Debate team will end their season with the Nationals held at Wayne University after a visit to the American University in Washington D.C.

## DEBATE







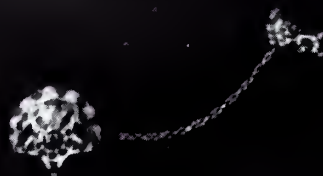
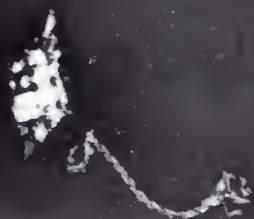


## ROTC

ROTC is a voluntary two-year advanced course offered to Colorado College junior and senior men who have previously completed basic ROTC Summer camp. There are two classes respectively that undergo Thursday morning drills as well as ROTC academic requirements. The completion of this course qualifies the student for an Army reserve commission as a second lieutenant in a branch corresponding to his educational background.

ROTC drills are usually conducted outside. Above, see the special competition drill conducted in the Cossitt gymnasium at the instruction of Lt. Col. Langley.













**FIRST ROW:** Mr. Gentry, Mike Washko, Tom Cogswell, Bob Sears, Mr. Colvig  
**SECOND ROW:** Jack Hunter, Dave Schaffer, Ed Skeeters, Paul Van Osdol,

Tom Mahony, Bob Hiester, Bill Laughlin, Jim Garcia, **THIRD ROW:** Mike Johnson, Dick Karger, Stu Johnston, Neil Hamilton, Mac Taylor

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The Interfraternity Council is composed of the presidents and a representative from each fraternity. This year it was headed by President Tom Cogswell, Vice-President Bob Sears, Secretary Mike Washko, Treasurer Bob Knight, and advised by Mr. Craig Colvig and Mr. Evin Gentry. Working under its new constitution and by-laws, the Council made some definite progress.

A standing committee system enabled the Council to concentrate its efforts in the fields of judicial, rush, public relations, projects, scholarship, and intramurals. The judicial committee is responsible for handling all cases involving fraternities. A major contribution of the rush committee was a new set of rush rules which were made in an effort to allow freshmen and fraternities to get to know each other better during the first semester before formal rush. Public relations provided a rush booklet and publicity throughout the year. Greek Weekend was the main project of the projects committee and again proved to be very successful, from academic, service, and social standpoints. The all-fraternity scholastic average was above the all-men's average, due in part to the work of the scholarship committee. A better organized program of fraternity intramurals was the result of the coordination between the intramural committee and the director of intramurals. These committees contributed to making a more efficient and responsible fraternity system showing that it can play a most beneficial role on the campus.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



## PANHELLENIC

Junior Panhellenic includes, from left to right, Ione Haskell, Carole Cmino, Priscilla Ryder, Karen Chadwick, Martha Cogswell, and Pam Shipp.



Panhellenic is comprised of members from each sorority who meet to further communications between houses, to organize collective functions, and to supervise rush activities. The Council participates in some philanthropic projects and sponsors an annual pledge formal. Introducing freshmen to the Greek system through a series of dinners and other get-togethers and by publishing a handbook of information concerning Greeks is also a major Panhellenic function.

Junior Panhellenic, with purposes similar to Panhellenic, is comprised of members from each pledge class. Its functions to introduce pledges to the system, joins Panhellenic in selected projects, and has a special project in the preparation of a display on C.C. sorority life for the Denver area annual Panhellenic party.

Panhellenic Council includes. **SEATED**, Linda Pickering, Anita Gable, Penny Coughlen, Dianne Flesh, and, **STANDING**, Gayle Heckel, Gail Michel, Kim Fraser, LuAnn Rugg, Betty Wooldridge, Janis Metcalf.





# DELTA GAMMA



**RIGHT,** the Delta Gammas armed for Derby Days.



**FIRST ROW,** Carol Neal, Sarah Searles, Nancy Guild, Janie Titus, Bev Lowe, Christine Harris, Leslie Reichertz, Adele Richardson, Sharon Coit, Susan Hickman. **SECOND ROW,** Shirley Kling, Tory Winkler, Jane Leighty, Lin Garrelts, Judy White, Janet Brockelsby, Mom Mitchell, Lise Hazen, Nancy Corrigan, Pam Brown, Barb Keener, Sue Allison, Christine deMoll. **THIRD ROW,** Kathy Culbertson, Pat Stensaas, Nancy Pierce, Susan Thompson, Ione Haskell, Joan

Bower, Pat Lawrence, Carrol Edwards, Janis Rosenthal, Joan Pollak, Marianne Bornefeld, Sue Ritter, Charlotte Kline, Jane Rawlings, Carolyn Mathews. **FOURTH ROW,** Sharon Smith, Sonja Johansen, Pam Johnson, Susan Black, Diane Hoffman, Gayle Heckel, Cas Still, Pennie Anderson, Janis Metcalf, Cindy Todd, Marilyn Sherwood, Francie Pennell, S. Bistline, Katie Kelso, Judy Brown.







The Delta Gammas had a successful and eventful year, beginning with the welcoming of five fall pledges. Our Homecoming decoration, Brother Sebastian and "Prey on the Parsons", won first place, and Derby Days was another popular activity. Many DG's were outstanding on campus; including Barbara Keener in debate, Sharon Smith as a Fulbright finalist, Janis Metcalfe as a cheerleader, and Kathy Culbertson as AWS vice-president.

The second semester began with rush and sixteen new pledges. They helped continue with our national project, sight conservation and aid to the blind. Spring was a good time socially and for our many annual activities, including Winter Carnival, College Bowl, and Song Fest.





# GAMMA PHI BETA

After greeting one another at a "Bread, Wine, and . . ." party during the first week of school, the Gamma Phi Betas in turn greeted new faculty members and their families at an ice cream social. Plunging into fall activities, the Gamma Phis competed vigorously in Sigma Chi Derby Days and enjoyed working on our homecoming Mickey Mouse. We shared our bathtub gin with the Kappas at a Roaring Twenties party and later slowed the dancing pace at our formal at the Dublin House. Cheer and encouragement lent by our final week Christmas Party helped the Gamma Phis to again capture the Scholarship Award.

Offices held by Gamma Phis this year included President and Secretary of AWS, two dorm presidents, four counselors, and the new Panhellenic President.

Successful rushes in both the fall and spring semesters brought twenty-three bubbly new pledges to our house, and with them comes the promise of an even more successful year to come.



**ABOVE AND AT RIGHT,** the Phi Delts share two of the most important events of the year—the pumpkin-carving party at Halloween, and a spring party for Head Start children. **ABOVE RIGHT,** everyone pitches in to help with the Homecoming decorations.





**ABOVE**, Santa Claus hands out gifts at the Christmas party and, **ABOVE LEFT**, the spring informal which was held at the Iron Springs Chateau in February



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**FRONT ROW:** Sally Hull, Marta Mondt, Lu Ann Rugg, Rusty Burnham, Ronna Matsch, Sue Hills, Barbara Klein, Janet Odle, Lynn Hoffman, Karen Chadwick.  
**SECOND ROW:** Jenny Reeves, Hanna Palmer, Nancy Louthan, Margaret Hartman, Pam Roach, Sandi Story, Robby Walters, Mary Harris, Susan Ankeny, Lynn Occhipinti, Kathy Thomas, Diny Flesh, Carole Cristiano, Candi Morris  
**THIRD ROW:** Dee Fitzsimmons, Linda Holley, Jaynie Heinbockel, Anita Gable, Mrs. Crowley, Sharon Address, Marya Springhill, Mickie Hayes, Patty Adams,

Anne Negus. **FOURTH ROW:** Karen Metzger, Diane Brown, Sue McMillin, Tannis Witherspoon, Jane McAtee, Bea Livingston, Jill Goodnight, Jan Bowley, Lesley Webb, Shirley Mills. **FIFTH ROW:** Sallie Rule, Cathy Livingston, Margie Lust, Janet Ward, Diane Ludlow, Debbie Hammel, Robin Lostetter, Joy Miller, Mary Jo Shidler, June Atler. **SIXTH ROW:** Sylvia Perkins, Becky Painter, Betsy Imlay, Mary Anne Myers, Linda Lewis, Susan Bexfeld, Jane Eddy, Gail Jurgensen, Marry Ann Koepke.



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

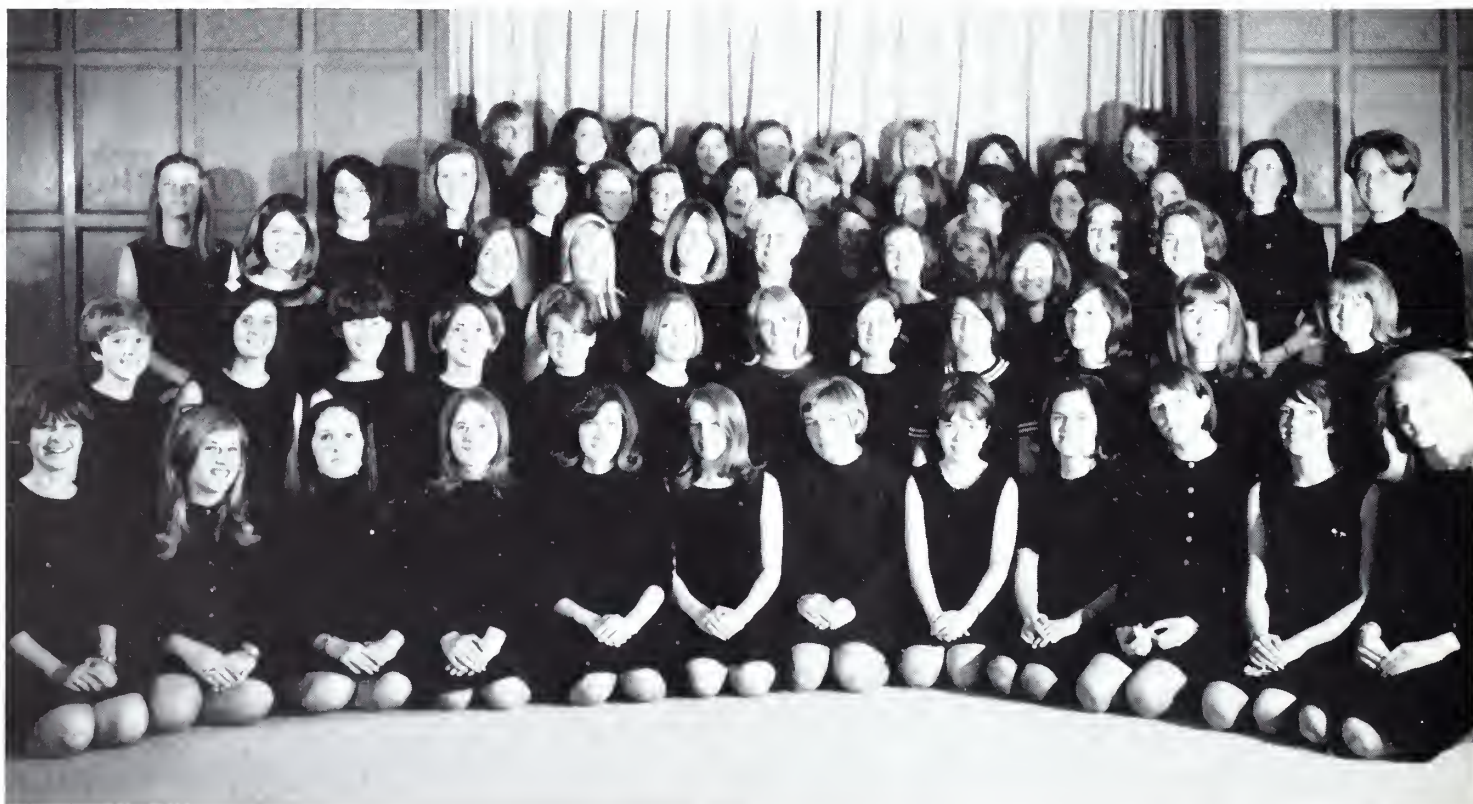
Back into full swing, the Thetas welcomed their new "Mom" Mrs. Thomas, with a Fall tea. Five new pledges were there just in time to help stuff B.C., the second place winner of Homecoming decorations. The Thetas went all out to win the Sigma Chi's first annual Derby Days Tournament. With the Delta Gammas, the Thetas revealed their hidden identities at a "Secret Desire" costume party. The Phi Gams and Thetas again entertained orphans at their annual Thanksgiving party. Betty Wooldridge, Phyllis Wainwright, and Priscilla Ryder cheered the Tigers on to victory, while Penny Coughlen headed Panhellenic Council. Serving the student body were Susan Schile and Pam Ingram as freshman dorm counselors, Colette Smith and Jan Beaver as Rastall Center Board members, and Jane Rountree as secretary of A.W.S. Kim Fraiser, Pam Carpenter, and Nancy Pickering were selected for Phi Beta Kappa. The Thetas fought hard to retain their Broomball Championship and supported Karen Abbey, their Winter Carnival Queen Candidate. The year was brought to a close with participation in Songfest, Greek Weekend, and the initiation of their nineteen second semester pledges.



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**FIRST ROW:** Barbara Hornaday, Karen Abbey, Myla Hodge, Jody Lillie, Mary Anne Hamilton, Cathy Wheeler, Kim Fraser, Judy Floyd, Marta Hermann, Kiko McKenna, Carol Cimino, Joyce Barber. **SECOND ROW:** Jackie Shidler, Phyllis Wainwright, Nancy Huntley, Betty Wooldridge, Joanne Simenson, Louise Glass, Kim Johnson, Jaynie Lind, Patty Bailey, Linda Ostlund, Susan Chesnut, Peggy Spencer. **THIRD ROW:** Courtney Martin, Margie McKenna, Suzie Attwood,

Mom Thomas, Marion Brooks, Vicki Magnie, Pam Carpenter, Marcia Carpenter, Ann Hodges. **FOURTH ROW:** Nancy Sanders, Paula Krone, Susan Schiele, Pat Burton, Emily Mulford, Colette Smith, Pam Greer, Becky Thomas, Wendy Perks, Darcie Swenarton, Cyndee Wallace, Diane Toby, Betsy Anschuetz, Emily Mansfield. **BACK ROW:** Pam Ingram, Sandy Staub, Sue Raiter, Pat Ford, Jan Beaver, Cindy Vreelend, Cilla Ryder, Kaye Burt, Marion Hunker, Ann Coppock.







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**ABOVE,** Karen Abbey, Cindy Wallace, Darcie Swenarton, Emily Mansfield, and pledge Susan Chestnut join their sisters and the Gamma Phis at the Dublin House for the November formal **ABOVE RIGHT,** Derby Days participants revel in the flour pit.



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



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Kappa's year began in style by sailing through Sigma Chi Derby Days with little athletic distinction but with oceans of enthusiasm — aided by our illustrious coach. Karen Newton reigned as Homecoming Queen and a roaring twenties party brought forth some creative and roaring efforts. The traditional Faculty Christmas Parties found professors and unequal match for their hostesses in international caroling repertoire. Twenty-three new Kappa pledges were greeted by an unexpected welcoming force, and the house never looked the same afterwards. And spring promised Kappa Favorites — Songfest and the inevitable spring fights (formal terminology for the general state of affairs).







**FIRST ROW,** Dee Petty, Janet Benson, Dell Rhodes, Catherine Rudolph, Martha Cogswell, Bev Davis, Mary Kay Lips, Klasina Vanderwerf, Wendy Krause. **SECOND ROW,** Janis Leet, Mary Ward, Jo Walsh, Penny Wallace, Sue Modlin, Beth Harvat, Gail Michel, Di Hall, Julie Brinton. **THIRD ROW,** Anne Porter, Karen Rechnitzer, Jo Melton, Barb Chain, Christine Hagler, Kathy Garrett, Mom Marshall, Jody Hubbell, Sheri Pierce, Kam McVicker, Cindy Rosener. **FOURTH**

**ROW,** Ellen Dall, Carolyn Mertz, Ellen Jackson, Ann Bellamy, Sheryn Rogers, Joan Johnson, Pat Wagner, Susan McKelvy, Sandy Proctor, Mary McIlvaine, Pam Shipp, Linda Pickering, Jean Hull, Jane Heerema, Carol Parsons. **FIFTH ROW,** Jane Lubchenco, Janis Hoegh, Martha Manhart, Sally Skaggs, Cathy Collier, Grace Ferguson, Sharon Garland, Pat White, Bonnie Grenell, Martha Baker, Linda Cree, Carol Smith





# BETA THETA PI



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**RECLINING:** M Taylor, B Wilson **1ST ROW:** J Murchason, B Roth, R Parker, S Frank, B Reck, D Miller, S Salinas, J Chaplin **2ND ROW:** D Wallace, T Schmonsees, B Lockhart, J Hanly, T Ashker, J Barker, D Aigner, A Fisher **3RD ROW:** R Griffith, M Seeburg, R Jones, G Russell, G Thompson, P Davis, J Fisher, R Fox, P Dingman **4TH ROW:** H Bass, J Smith, B Hood, C Smith, J Kelly, S Brown, D McKinley, A McConnel, P J Anderson, W Miller,

J Sillman, D Karger, R Talbot, B Lutnki, Mom Hohman, J Thiebes, B Sears, B Boynton, D Alexander, K Sontag, J Parks, L Brady, B Wise, T Shaw, D Gibson, F Beland, D Christian, H Dick, R Shrader **5TH ROW:** R Nichols, C Davis, J Clatworthy, E Griswold, E Nelbach, R Griffiths, M Oldweiler, M Johnson, M Press, D McCafferty, J Reents, P Goodell, B Chase, G Ball, A Haxton.







**ABOVE,** "Look, Ma, no cavities!" **AT LEFT,** an afternoon is spent solving problems with Homecoming decorations. **AT BOTTOM,** our cubicle on Nevada!



The Betas had another eventful year in 1967. Festivities began with the annual Demolition Derby held as usual in the Beta parking lot. This event always attracts Armstrong's most elite amongst other spectators and '67's wipe out was no exception. A new Beta skitching record was set by the Beta's own P. J. Anderson in the back of a semi from the front of the Beta House all the way up to Filmore.

Socially, the Betas boogalood from the lodges at sunlight, where they had their ski weekend, to their long to be remembered South Sea Island Party at the Iron Springs Chateau.

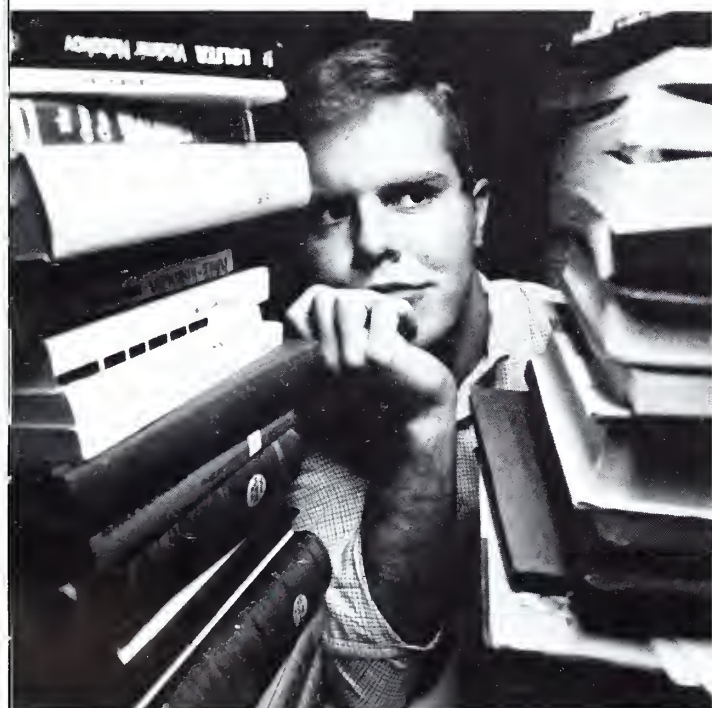
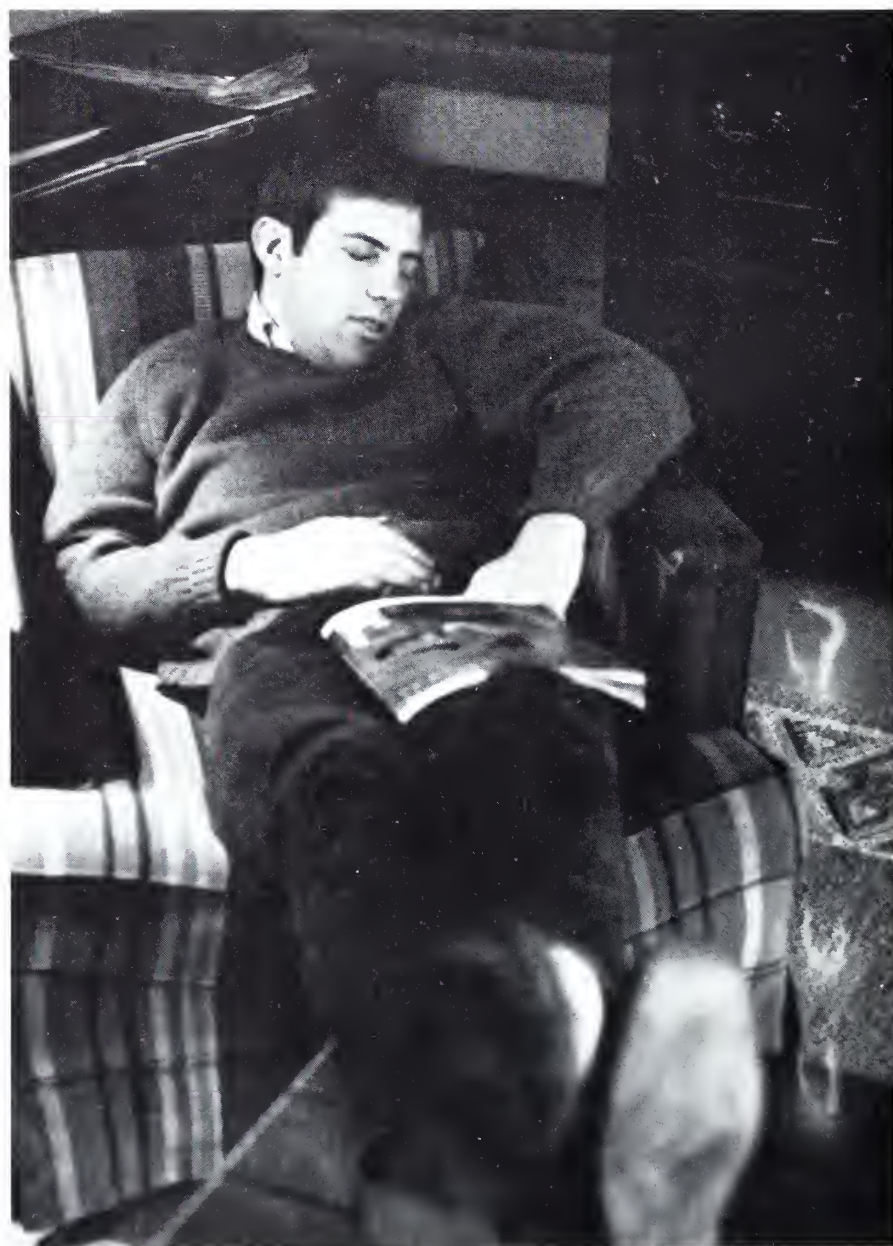
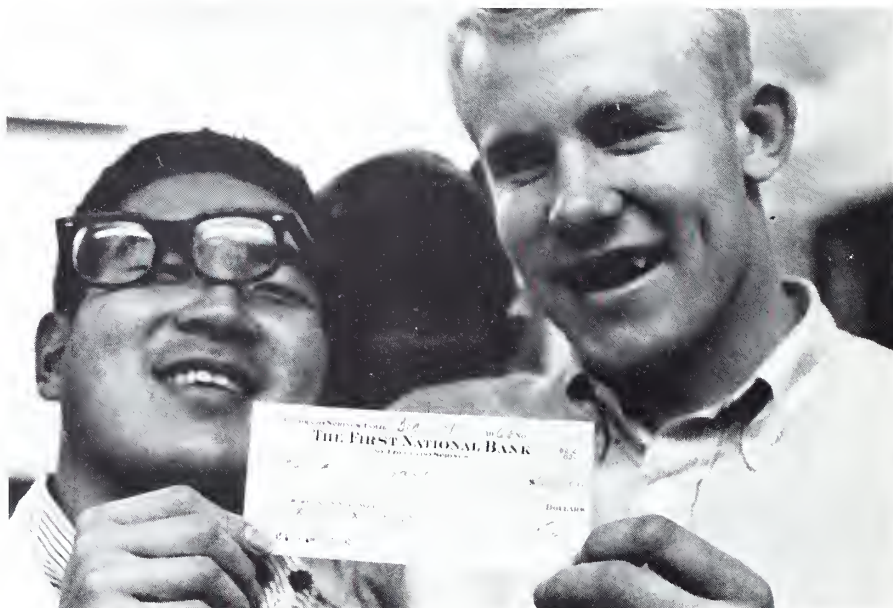
Who said the Betas weren't a jock house? Ray Jones was named most valuable player on the Tiger's football team.

Yes, Wooglin not only smiled on the Betas in 1967, he even chuckled.



## KAPPA SIGMA

Not having lost sight of the Kappa Sig slogan "Don't call us, we'll call you," the brothers were able to reinstate the famed Bacchanalian Tete-a-tete, before Mother Sears orphaned us into the Home for Wayward Boys. Undaunted by her iron hand, the Kappa Sigs "Beep-Beeped" their way into the hearts of paper-mache art lovers with Homecoming decorations. Diverted by the frustrations of social rigors, they turned their new-found energies to intramurals, athletics, scholastics, and many school offices. First semester ended with the Kappa Sigs holding first place intramurally and second place scholastically. With the second semester and the assistance of the best pledge class ever, many unprecedented social successes were anticipated, including the return of the social and intramural director, "Ban-nan" Loosli, and the perpetuation of the Boo-Ray Brothers Betterment Board.



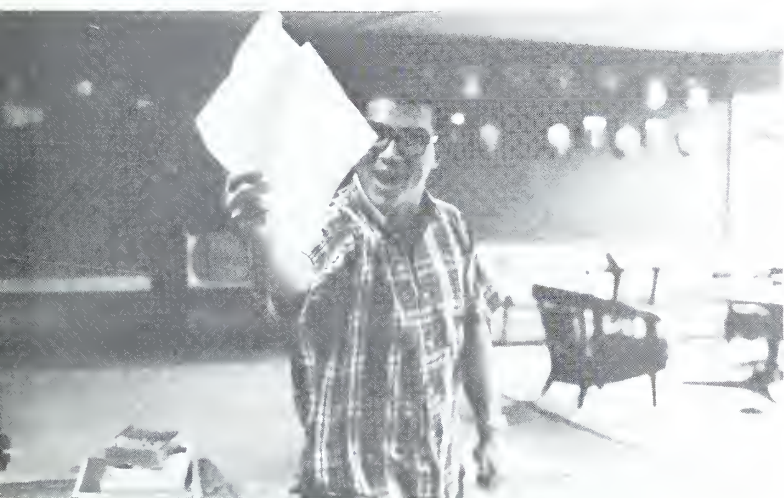




**FIRST ROW (l-r):** J. Swanson, O. Otterstein, G. Brice, D. Whitney, D. Gibas, Josh, D. Schaffer, M. Levitt, J. Beck, B. Jankowski, R. Goodman. **SECOND ROW:** B. Roof, B. Stapp, B. Cunningham, T. Mahony, Mom Finch, C. Logar, J. Fawcett. **THIRD ROW:** R. Walker, P. Bernard, G. Aoyagi, S. Meyers, B. Justis, T. Turney, B. Hiester, R. Jackson, J. Slovek, M. Proctor, B. Wolff. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Bradley, J. Dent, S. Spiegel, M. Smith, P. Hoversten, T. Monahan, D.

Malone, H. Minter, P. Syme, B. Shreck, S. Mills, C. Mayfield. **FIFTH ROW:** G. Kent, L.D. Elarton, S. Crissman, W. Walker, C. Grant, S. McLeod, S. Andrews, C. Nelson, B. McDonald, J. Austin. **SIXTH ROW:** R. Yost, R. Arkus, D. Stitt, D. Dix, S. Crabtree, J. Nicholayson, D. Eisner, H. Antonides, B. Sparks, D. Coggins, M. Anderson, S. Rodokovich, S. Wheelock, D. Peterson, J. Studholme, C. Arrington, S. Ehrhart.

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**ABOVE LEFT:** I tell you . . . "Monday Monday" will never go over! **LEFT:** Let's hear that Soprano part again.





## PHI DELTA THETA



**FIRST ROW:** R. Paris, D. Hearn, D. Ramsey, M. Moyle, G. Ceriani, P. Feliceangeli, P. Shidler, B. Truog, J. Hanley, B. Brenner, B. Veneris. **SECOND ROW:** T. Wakefield, B. Dog, J. Schiffer, R. Hall, R. Good, S. Clark, D. Johnson, B. Seale, J. Holcombe, E. Fortson, B. Graham, B. Beaver, W. Robertson. **THIRD ROW:** G. Jenkins, D. Coil, D. Madsen, P. Ceriani, M. Springer, J. Sass, J. Sides, Mom Brusse, R. Sanna, G. Stephens, B. Allen, C. Mullen, R. Simpson, R. Kemp. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Aldrich, B. Bennett, J. Hunter, R. Mendrop, D. Williams, T.

Kleeman, R. Riebesell, B. Iwata, T. Jonker, D. Holmes, B. Herrmann, D. Kendrick, J. Tarr, R. Bonner, R. Collyer, R. McClain, S. Hanchett, S. Creaghe, J. Mieg, L. Bevington, K. Cunningham, P. Rogers, B. Knight, J. Garcia, T. Sass, B. Manning, N. Rutgers, D. Toth. **FIFTH ROW:** T. Newman, D. West, T. Ballantine, S. Walrath, B. Campbell, M. Berwind, J. Whedbee, R. McAlister, B. Laughlin, G. Fonda, C. Faison, B. Vieregg, J. Chalik, N. Andre' De La Porte, B. McDonald, J. MacDougall, D. Brown.







The Phi Dels again won the first place Community Service Day award from the International Fraternity of Phi Delta Theta by working on the Y.M.C.A. camp at Deckers, Colorado. A new surge in intramurals was spearheaded by the golf team's smashing victory. Varsity athletics, Blue Key, C.U.L., Honor Council, the Hackney House, and the A-Bar occupied many of the brothers during the past year. Two Phi Dels were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The house was first in scholarship despite staggering beer busts, the Monte-Carlo Party, Misunderstood Adolescents Party, Winter and Spring Formals, Western Party, Pledge Dance, Ski Weekend, Bob Dog and Julius Deer's Weekly Hound and Stag Club, and Greek Weekend. The annual Christmas Stag Party must get special attention with Santa-Bone there to celebrate the coming vacation. Boosted by twenty-one outstanding pledges, the Phi Dels resolve next year to get the house grade average back down where it belongs.

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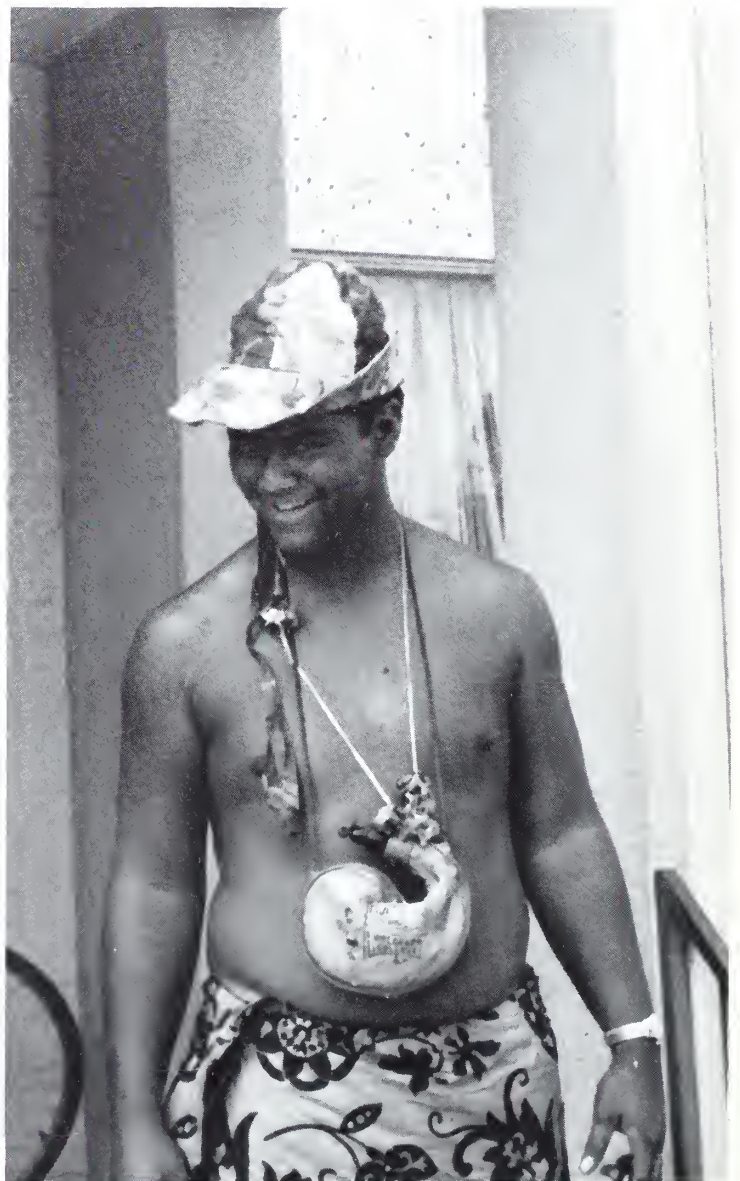




# PHI GAMMA DELTA

After an enjoyable summer the Chi Sigma Fiji's returned to a fast pace of campus activities. Spirit was high as the intramural flagball team opened the semester with an undefeated record. The Hawaiian duo of Muller and Spencer accounted for most of the scoring. During homecoming festivities the Phi Gam house decorations were awarded first prize. Thanks to a combined effort of all the brothers, the Fiji's ran their string of wins to four out of the last five years. Other first semester activities included a Thanksgiving orphans' party, the annual Purple Garter Formal, and Bowery Dance with brothers Morton and Van Osdol leading the gaiety.

Highlights of second semester included the naming of Wayne Nelson as Theta Man, the Western Party, and Fiji Island. The Fiji's finished the year by struggling through exams in an effort to retain their second place in scholastics.







**ABOVE** is Ed Skeeters serving guests at the annual Thanksgiving dinner for the Christian Children's Home of Colorado Springs. A worthwhile tradition, feeding and entertaining as many orphans as possible, it is one of the outstanding events of the year.



**FIRST ROW (l-r):** B. Heinonen, J. Brummett, M. Mourne, J. Rosenthal, P. Spencer, W. Nelson, J. Sneed, J. McColloch. **SECOND ROW:** J. Kocher, B. Bowman, G. Huang, P. Van Osdol, M. Washko, J. Morton, B. Thomason, J. Beattie, C. Jordan, D. King. **THIRD ROW:** M. Muller, B. Reniers, D. Scheffield, D. Powell, E. Skeeters, Mrs. Bartlett, D. Bradbury, D. Hannah, D. Gale, E. Nes-

set, D. Wheat. **FOURTH ROW:** K. Palmer, B. Heidbreder, H. Walnut, B. Mahnke, C. Penick, T. Cohen, M. Morgan, D. Knoblauch, B. Lahue, J. Snyder, M. Paulson, J. Peyton, P. Kearney, B. McSwain, P. Ryan. **FIFTH ROW:** C. Walker, F. Freeman, J. Ross, S. Spinney, J. Fritzemeier, R. Symmonds, N. Pike, R. Cool, M. Nelson, R. Hambleton, J. Schackelford, G. Murphy, D. Lamoureux.



# SIGMA CHI

Last fall the Sigma Chi's presented the first Annual Sigma Chi Derby Days. Its tremendous success was topped only by that of the new Sigma Chi-Faculty-Administration relationships which were improved by receptions held in the house. Results . . . actions speak louder than words.

Athletically, Sigma Chi's lettered on football, swimming, hockey, lacrosse, basketball, and golf teams. Intramurally, the Sigs showed great promise in most areas except those where they didn't show much.

Sig leaders filled many responsible positions: IFC and Blue Key presidents, two Blue Key members, and Honor Council member, president and vice president of the sophomore class, Rastall Board Chairman, and CUL members.

Sixteen pledges were added and our ranks plan to remain academic, athletic, and social leaders.



**FIRST ROW,** J. Campbell, D. Pehr, J. Spradling, S. Durham, G. Jones, T. Bacigulupi, **SECOND ROW,** T. Makepeace, T. Stuart, F. Brechtel, M. McElhinney, D. Williams, R. Van West, K. Narber, J. King **THIRD ROW,** S. Schilder, S. Johnston, D. Pendleton, N. Hamilton, Mrs. Brock, D. Dalby, Mr. Hicks, T. Greiner, B. Wood **FOURTH ROW,** J. Morrison, I. Goldberg, D. Dorr, R. Quisenberry, K.

Schobe, J. Griffith, D. Sollborger, L. Newman, B. Beaton, R. Fuller, C. Crain, A. Springer **FIFTH ROW,** J. Dick, F. Long, B. Hardy, J. Ivers, N. Campbell, G. Woolley, A. Reeves, G. Hunner, P. Geehan, T. Cogswell, R. Levis, L. Prouty, P. Boothe, P. Matray **SIXTH ROW,** B. Thomas, M. Runnels, D. Salisbury, J. Faude, W. Malkerson, M. Dixon, J. Prouty, N. Keys, D. Strawn, A. Love, J. Weed.







**AT LEFT,** Tom "Hopper" Cogswell performs yet another of his skilled movies while at bottom, the elaborate Homecoming display features the "Wizard of Id." **BELOW,** it's work project time again!



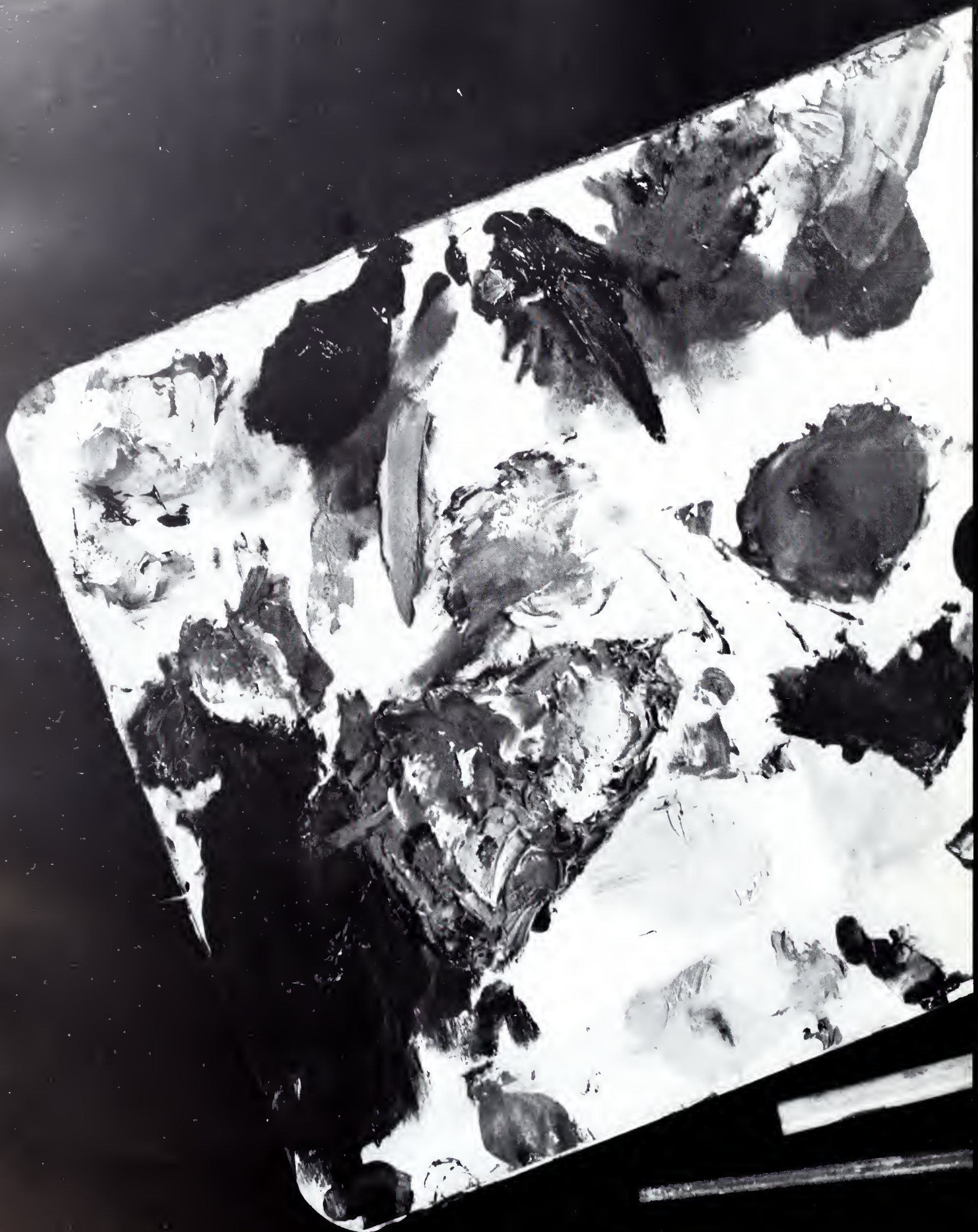
















# FINE ARTS





**LEFT, FROM TOP:** Peer with dying Aase; Button-moulder Rob Scott seeks Peer's soul while Peer pleads with Solveig, played by Gayle Heckel. **ABOVE,** Keith Cunningham rejoices with herd girls Nancy Bergstrom, Linda Borgeson, Pam Stephenson, Eve Tilley and Wendy McPhee, as well as Troll King Chris Gibbs: Tech is over! Director McMillen emphasizes a point.



## THE OPENING: PEER GYNT



The Colorado College players opened the new theatre in Armstrong Hall with a virtuoso display of acting and directing style and technical achievement. Paul Green's adaptation of Ibsen's **Peer Bynt** proved to be an apt selection on the part of drama professor William McMillen. A cast of fifty played in the vast and colorful allegory of a Norwegian farmboy-playboy. Many newcomers took on challenging roles, among them, Ellen Riorden as Peer's mother Aase.

Keith Cunningham starred in the title role, mov-

ing with ease from such diverse areas as a Norwegian troll colony to the desert of Morocco and a Cairo madhouse. But a show does not consist in actors alone. Set designer and technical director David Hand executed a dozen sets for the production and co-ordinated the technical aspects while Mrs. McMillen tailored over 110 costumes for the show. The stage crew, headed by Grant Kinnear, worked with fortitude and the greatest efficiency of any crew in recent years.





LEFT, Bill Pearson, Eve Tilley, and Wendy McPhee rehearse and then perform in **No Exit**; Joe Mattys and Chris Gibbs discuss blocking for **The Man With the Flower in his Mouth**. BELOW, Barbara Allen (Wendy McPhee) is unaware of witch girls Ellen Riorden and Mimi Johnson working their wiles on her lover John (Rob Scott)





## THE THEATRE EXPERIMENTAL—TW3



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Theatre Workshop began its third year with the New Student Week Presentation of **The Man With the Flower in his Mouth**. Later in September, Wick Havens directed Sartre's **No Exit** in Theatre 32, marking the organization's first production in Armstrong Hall. The Workshop again sponsored the "White Camel" with **Dark of the Moon** and **Twelfth Night** on the bill. The semester was rounded out with a reading of **Galileo** and a vespers program directed by TW chairman Joe Mattys.

**LEFT**, Jane Paolucci, *Conjur Woman*, cackles at John in **Dark of the Moon**; Linda Seger, Leigh Pomeroy, and Louise Allen in **Twelfth Night**; Eve Tilley and Joe Mattys in the same modern dress production, while, **ABOVE**, Professor Burton rehearses for **Galileo**.





## JANUARY EVENTS . . .

The month began with Theatre Workshop's production of **Winterset**, a Romeo-and-Juliet based plot with Sacco-and-Ven-zetti overtones. The conflict between lower-class dignity and criminal and official brutality is a central issue in the play, presented for Symposium.

The Dance Program, under the direction of Norman Cornick, was presented in late January and featured a variety of dance types from classical ballet to modern and jazz. The ranks of college dancers were swelled by local citizens and members of Ursula Gray's children's classes.











For the shortest month of the year, February had more than its share of cultural and dramatic events. The German Department presented opera a la schmaltz in the form of the light comedy, **Zum Weissen Rössl**. The second annual Alumni Variety Show, under the direction of Woodson "Chief" Tyree, was another event late in the month. Though the show is named for the alums, most of the talent is drawn from the students now attending Colorado College, including several foreign students.

Two special programs were brought from beyond the campus perimeters. John Carradine, bass-voiced star of stage and movies, presented a formal reading in mid-February selected from Shakespeare, Carroll, and Brooke. The last night of the month, Eric Hawkins and his troupe of dancers entertained a CC audience with his unusual choreography.







... AND A FULL FEBRUARY

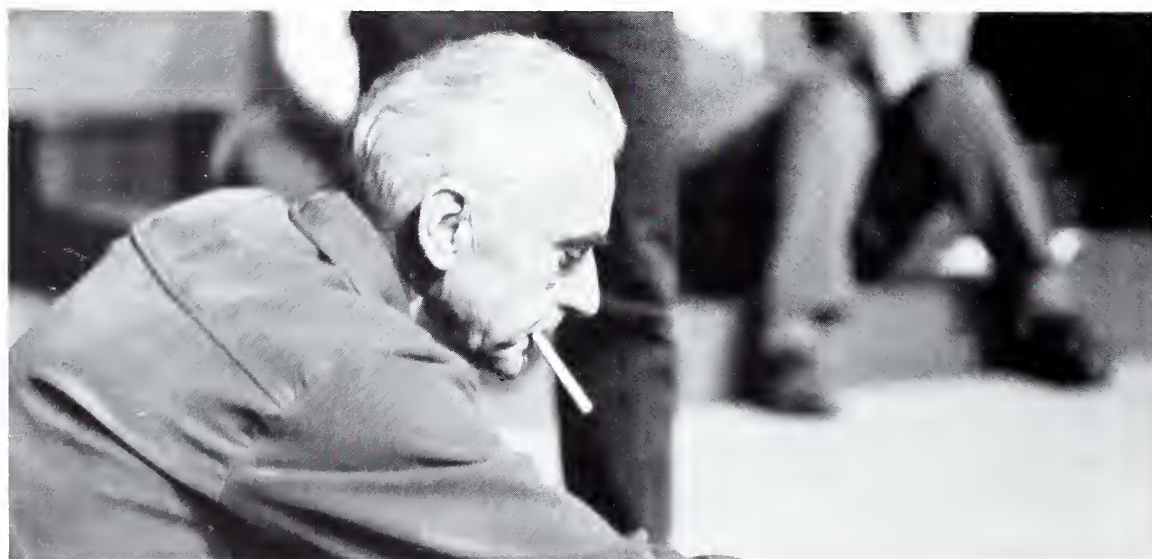




A would-be devil wants to be hanged, a bewitching non-witch doesn't want to be burned — these are the elements around which Christopher Fry wove a poetic comedy of fifteenth century England. Into the April beauty of Cool Clary bounds Thomas Mendip, discharged soldier sick of the world. He fabricates a story of murder, but he falls victim to "that damned word love" when he meets the accused witch Jennet Jourdemayne; the happy ending is "as inevitable as original sin." The CC Players' production of **The Lady's Not For Burning** was a dramatic highpoint of the semester. Costumes of "splendid material", a cast of notables including Professor Burton of the religion department, Director McMillen who "laboured and brought forth" the production, "the moody horizons" of the set, Fry's poetry — all these combined to make "lucidly, in dew-drops of one syllable", a beautiful play.



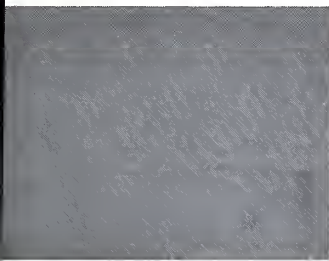
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## EARTH, AIR, WATER, AND FIRE







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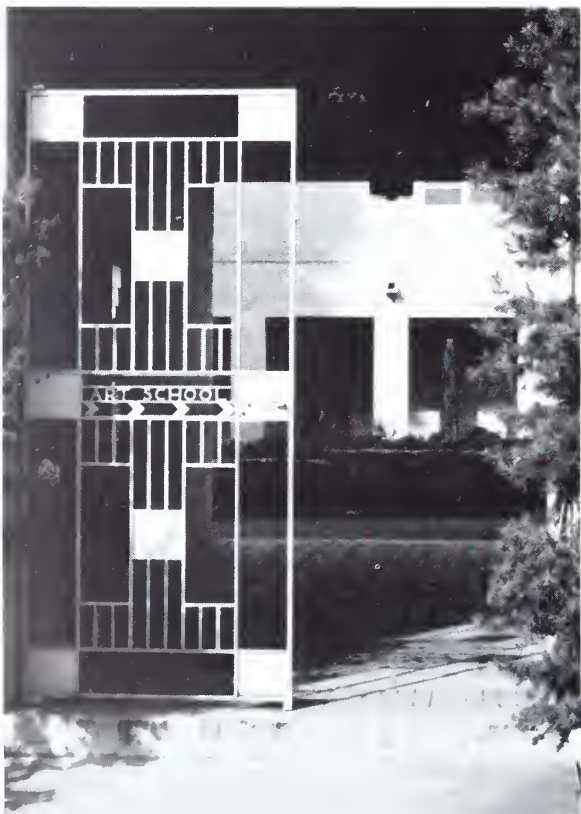


## PAINT AND PLASTER

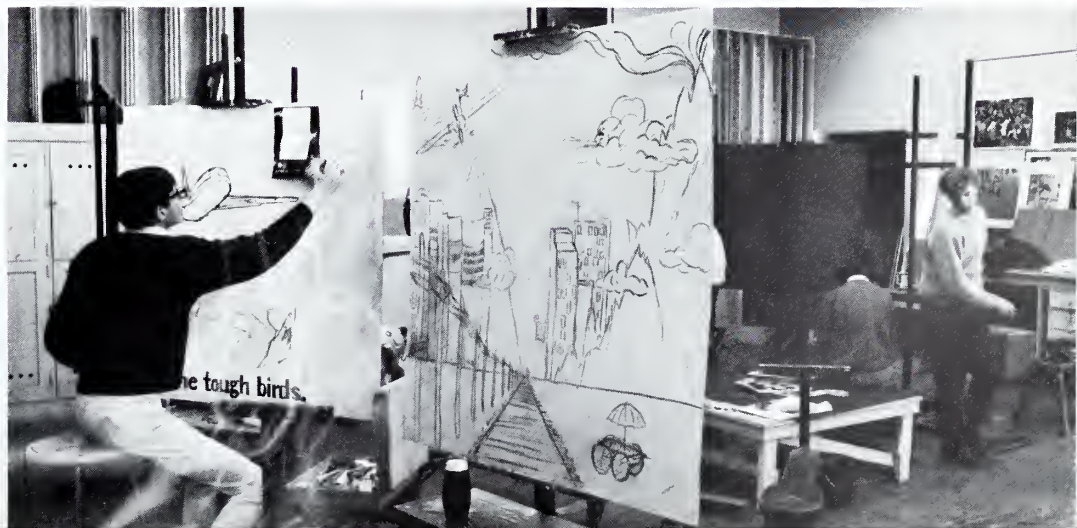


The odor of paint and plaster permeate the Colorado College Art Department as one enters this section of the Fine Arts Center.

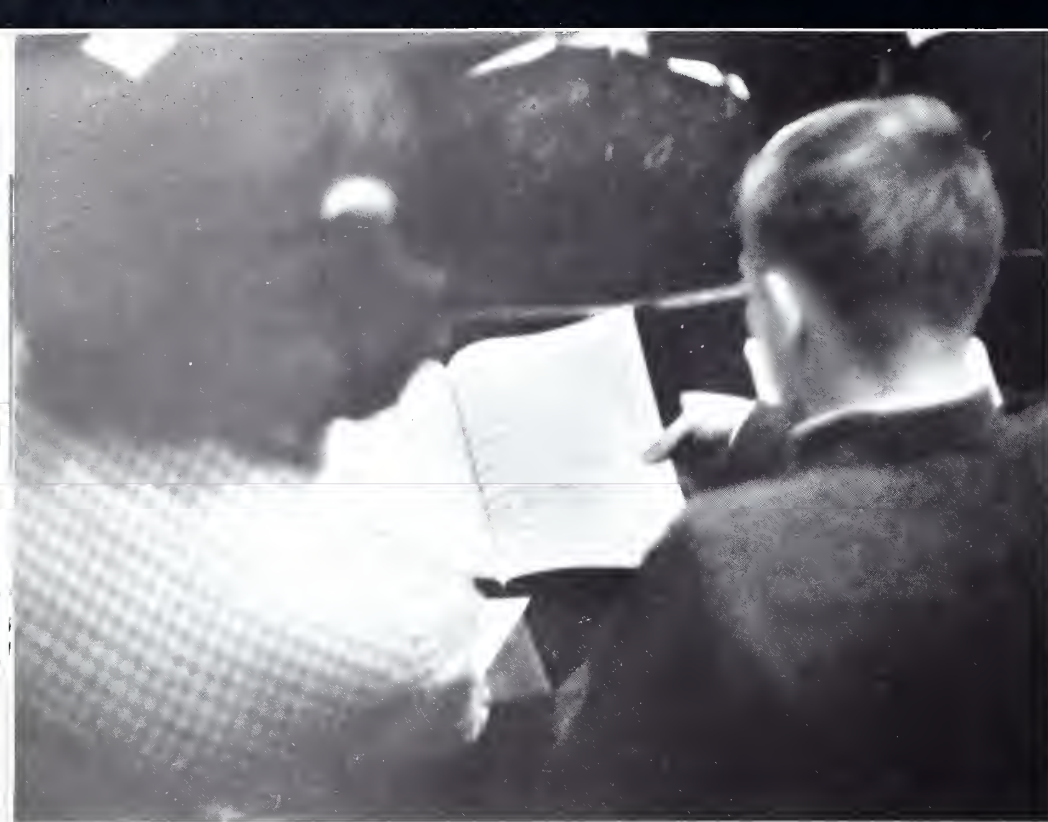
Once again art students contributed to the visual enjoyment of the 1967 Symposium. Their impressive city scenes could be seen dotting the campus. Contributions are also made to the Kinnikinnik. Student interest in art ranges from the vocational to the avocational, and the Art Department provides the background for both kinds of students under the direction of five professors.





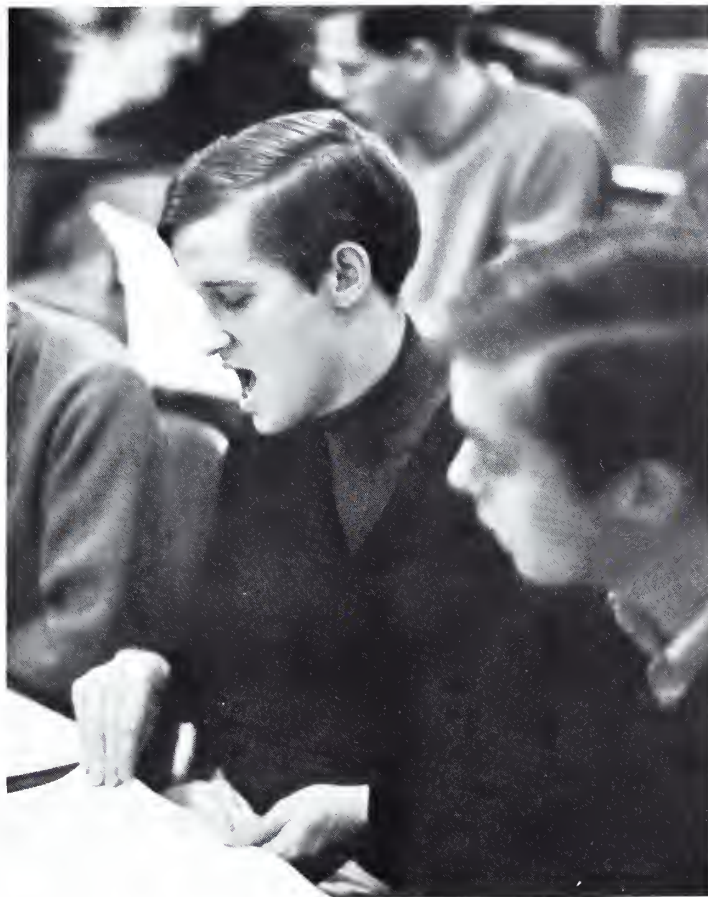






C. C. CHOIRS IN CONCERT





The Colorado College Tour Choir devotes its spring vacation each year to concerts given in halls all across the country. This year's group, under the energetic direction of professor of music Donald Jenkins performed for audiences in Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Santa Fe. In the repertoire of the 1967 choir were selections including a Poulenc mass and the more modern Penderecki's **Stabat Mater**, written in 1963.

The seventy members of the choir rehearse about five times a week in preparation for the tour. A rapid calculation shows that something like 5,000 man-hours of work go into rehearsals alone. Behind the scenes activities include obtaining hall-time for performances, finding housing for the choir, and the mammoth task of scheduling the two-week period during which the choir sings on the average of one concert every day.

The Christmas Choir is another musical facet of the college. The group presents a program of religious music each year in Shove Chapel. An orchestra joins the 200 voices and both are directed by Mr. Jenkins, although the orchestra is selected and rehearsed by Professor Charles Warren. Professors have been known to sing in the choir, and many professional musicians from the community are among the orchestra's members.



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## BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The Colorado College Band, directed by Associate Professor Earl Juhas, numbers about twenty-five members. Composed of C.C. students, members from NORAD, and townspeople, this group has met for two hours each week during the year to learn, play, and polish the music of the masters. Although the band often performs two concerts a year, there was only one held in April, thereby allowing the band greater time to concentrate on and to perfect their work. Among the pieces played were a Symphonic Overture and Haydn's Divertimento. Members of this group are often in other musical groups such as the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra. Jeff Bauer, for example, also participates in the Hilton Martin Trio.

Under the direction of Associate Professor Charles Warren, who will be leaving C.C. for Yale next year, the Colorado College Orchestra consists of an average of thirty-five members, approximately twenty of whom are townspeople or from the Air Force Academy. Many of the members, including Professor Warren, also play in the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra. In this its second year of existence, the college orchestra began work in September and practiced every Tuesday thereafter for two hours. This dedication has resulted in two fine concerts: the first held in November, and the second one held in April. For the latter concert the orchestra played Haydn's Symphony #104, the Fifth Brandenburg Concerto, and a composition by Barber, as well as several other pieces. In addition to playing in the orchestra, many members, both college and non-college alike, compose the orchestras for the C.C. Christmas Choir Concert and the Tour Choir. Among the many outstanding performers are Larry Jordon, flutist, and Craig Beeson, bassoon.













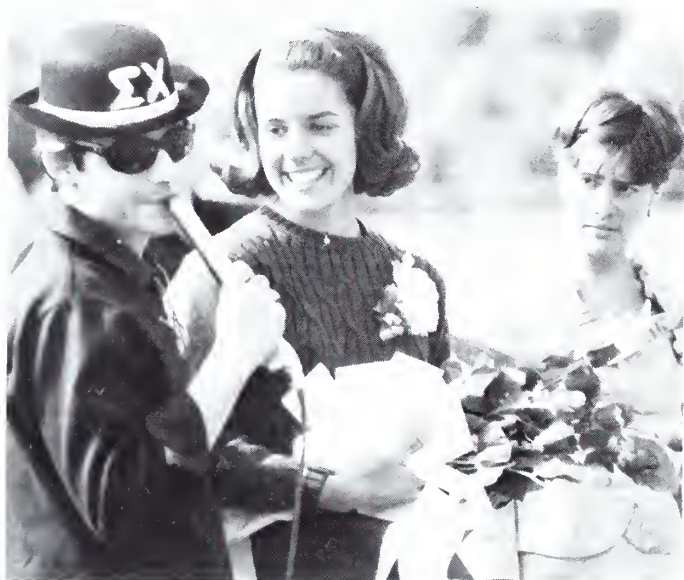
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## Sigma Chi Derby Days

*Watermelon Bust busted as Sigma Chi starts new tradition with Derby Days. Girls prepare for weeks for the chance to display their hidden talents...donut dash...hard-won derbies...poster contest—stuffing ballot boxes...zip strip...dress-the-coach...Robert E. Lee...clouds of flour...Thetas victorious. EXs plastered, with lemon pie and rotten tomatoes. "The Daniels"...Thursday night royalty banquet...Pamela Johns, effervescent Derby Days Queen. Purple sweatshirts, the McGregor MAFIA takes trophy for last place...*

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## *Karen Reigns Over Homecoming '66*

*Janis Metcalfe  
Delta Gamma*



*Joanne Brattain  
Gamma Phi Beta*



*Vicki Magnie  
Kappa Alpha Theta*





*Karen Newton  
Kappa Kappa Gamma*



*Gini Crawford  
Independent*



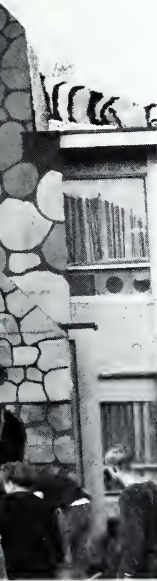








*HOMECOMING 1966...the bonfire illuminating coach, team, royalty, cheerleaders, and many excited students...35...Fijis and GDs prove that Tigers are on top...27-20!!...a very lovely Karen Newton presented at half-time...hours of stuffing chicken wire with crepe paper...golden mums...cartoon characters...cider and doughnuts and open houses...all-college picnic...a crisp autumn day—Homecoming weather...college pep band introduced at the bonfire...alumni coming home...Saturday night, the climax of Homecoming weekend, students past and present gather for the dance at the Broadmoor...*





# COLORADO COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM "The City"



**AT LEFT,** Arthur Naftalin, Mayor of Minneapolis and a former political science professor, speaks on conditions of survival in the city. **BELOW,** Donald Benedict speaks on the poor, and **AT BOTTOM,** Jack Schwarz discusses the day's topics at an informal coffee session in the Tutt basement.





# THE CITY: SYMPOSIUM 1967

For the fifth consecutive year, the Colorado College campus devoted itself to a week of discussion of a topic chosen by the Symposium Committee nearly a year in advance. Under the dynamic direction of Fred Sondermann, the committee chose "The City" as the topic for 1967. Speakers invited to lecture on various aspects of this topic included Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land;" Lewis Crutcher, a Portland architect; Alfred Kazin, English professor, author, and critic from New York; Allan Temko, researcher in the field of Planning and Development at the University of California; sociologists, city managers, and many more.

As has often been the case in the past, a good many townspeople attended lectures, films, and concerts, and the 1967 Symposium had the especial distinction of having had a profound impact on the city as well as those students attending. It was not only an intellectually stimulating week's offering, it was also a tremendously relevant problem for all people participating in and for the American society.

**BELOW,** Leo Schnore, sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin, joins Denver sociologist Edith Sherman in discussing "Social Science and the City."  
**At bottom** from left, Mr. Woodward reflects upon the City display in Armstrong, as do throngs of Symposium participants



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**BELOW**, several symposium participants join at the Bemis dining hall for an informal lunch, an opportunity given the students and faculty to discuss more freely with the speakers on their respective talks and viewpoints **AT BOTTOM**, Claude Brown makes an important point about the status of the poor in the city environment. **AT RIGHT**, Carl Chard and Pam Stephenson rehearse for the end-of-the-week production of "Winterset."







## "THE GOOD LIFE"?

The theme of "The City" was pondered in many different aspects, composing a unified and intellectual analysis of a very pertinent situation. Discussed from the standpoint of literature, of financial problems, of architecture, of politics, of sociology, and of art and good taste, the city was just as much probed and questioned as it was presented or attacked. Films, the jazz concert, and the play added another dimension to the understanding of what the city is and what it means to its inhabitants. What are the urban trends of today, what is harmful in the direction they take, what is being done and why, were several of the questions raised. Is today's city life the good life? It was, in the long run, left an open question, one that the students and their contemporaries will have to answer in the years to come, just as they will have to account for the answers to which they come.



**AT TOP**, Dr. Krutzke introduces Alfred Kazin at the Lloyd Memorial Lecture on "The Literature of the City," while **AT RIGHT** Oskar Stonorov illustrates his talk with blackboard sketches. **ABOVE**, Symposium director Fred Sonderrmann and Frank Tysen, an urban affairs specialist, relax over an informal cup of punch.



# *KATIE SNOWS CARNIVAL CROWDS*

*Candy Morris  
Gamma Phi Beta*



*Jeanie Hull  
Kappa Kappa Gamma*



*Karen Abbey  
Kappa Alpha Theta*





*Katie Kelso  
Delta Gamma*



*Rachelle Lesartre  
Independent*





# *DAN STITT: THE LONG, TALL TEXAN*

*Mac Oldweiler  
Beta Theta Pi*



*John Cover  
Independent*



*Bob Manning  
Phi Delta Theta*





*Dan Stitt  
Kappa Sigma*



*Bruce Beaton  
Sigma Chi*

*NOT SHOWN:  
Steve Higgins  
Phi Gamma Delta*









## WINTER CARNIVAL 1967

*Independents sweep broomball and hockey tournaments . . . the last of Winter Carnival ski races at the Broadmoor . . . spectators full of good "cheer" . . . after the races — to Joe's! . . . "The Fantastic Zoo" at the Broadmoor . . . "Keep your coats on" — it's not hot! . . . D.G.s and Kappa Sigs win royalty . . . anyone seen the queen?*





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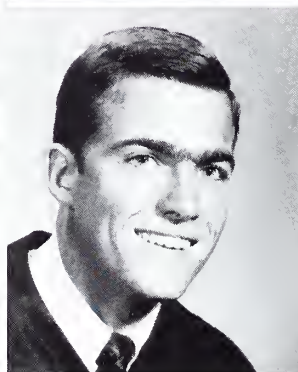
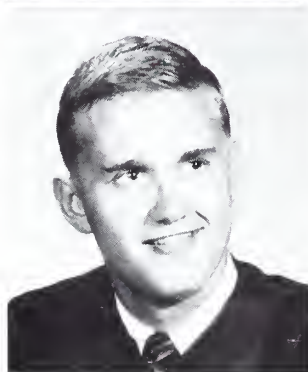
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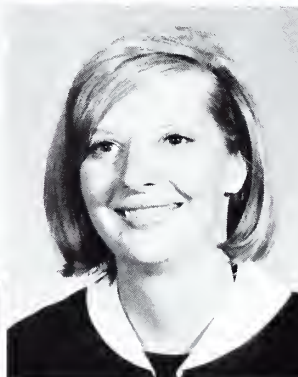
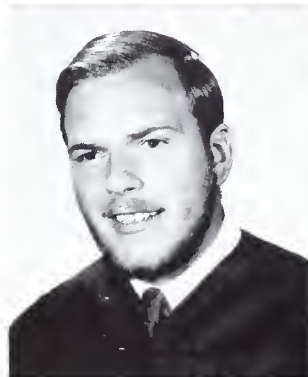
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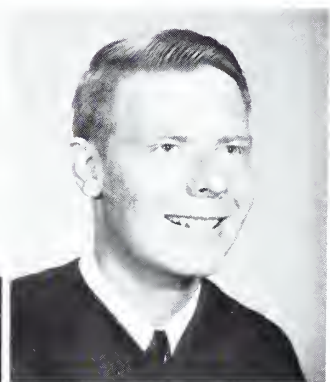
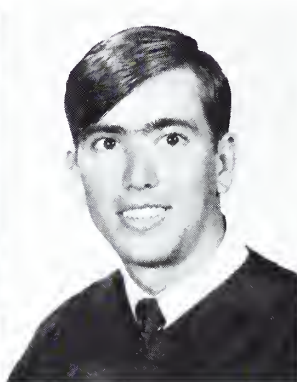
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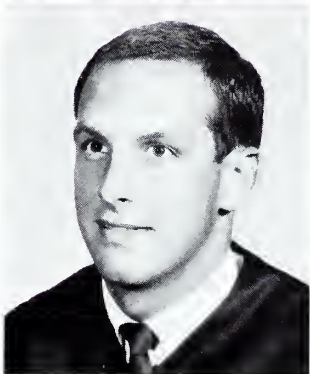
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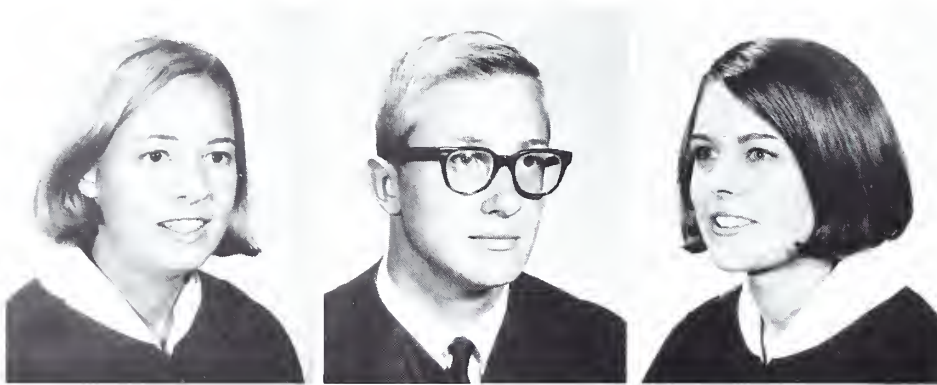
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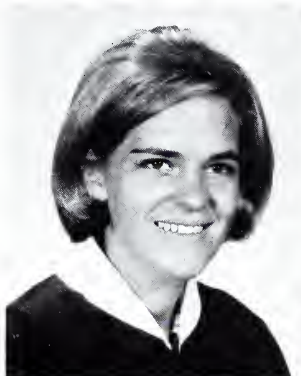
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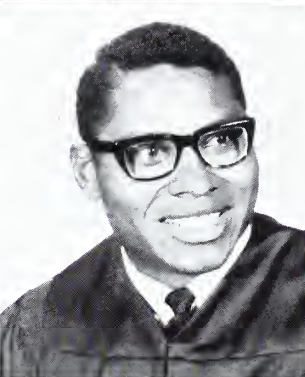
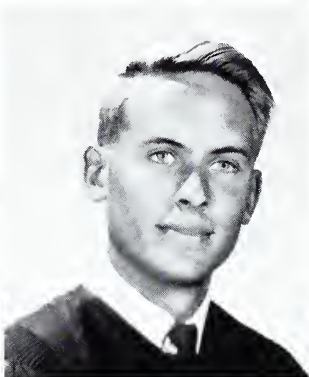
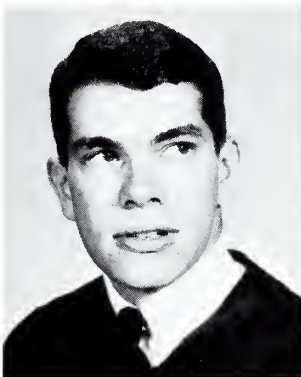
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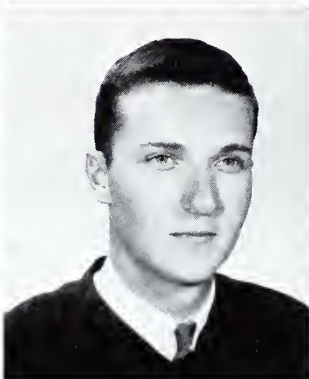
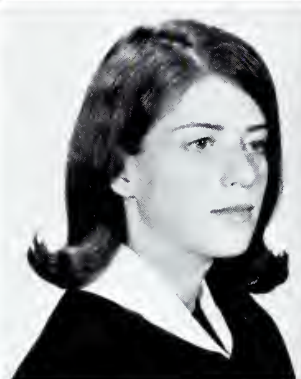
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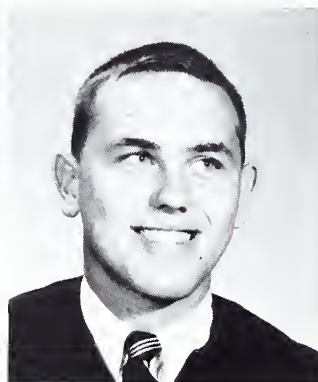
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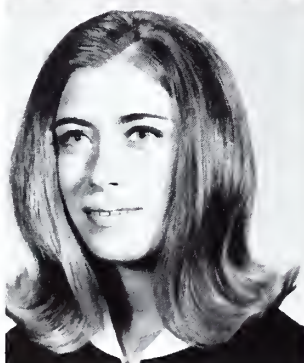
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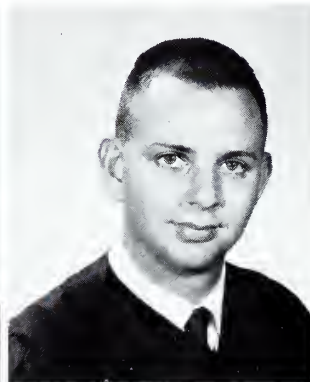


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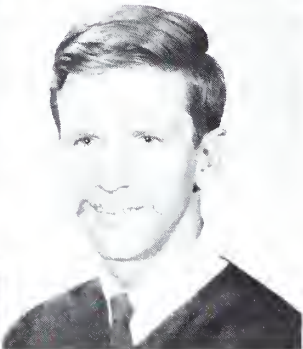
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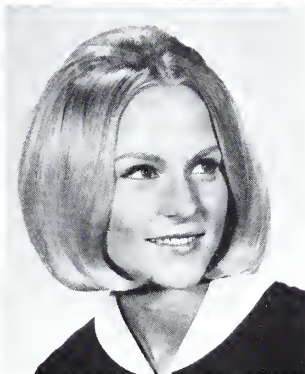
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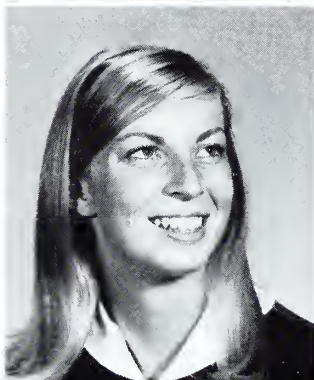
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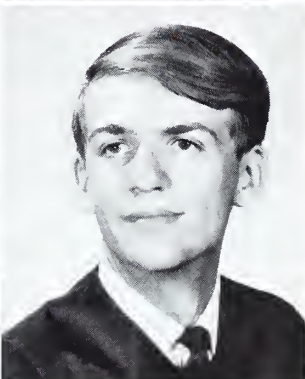
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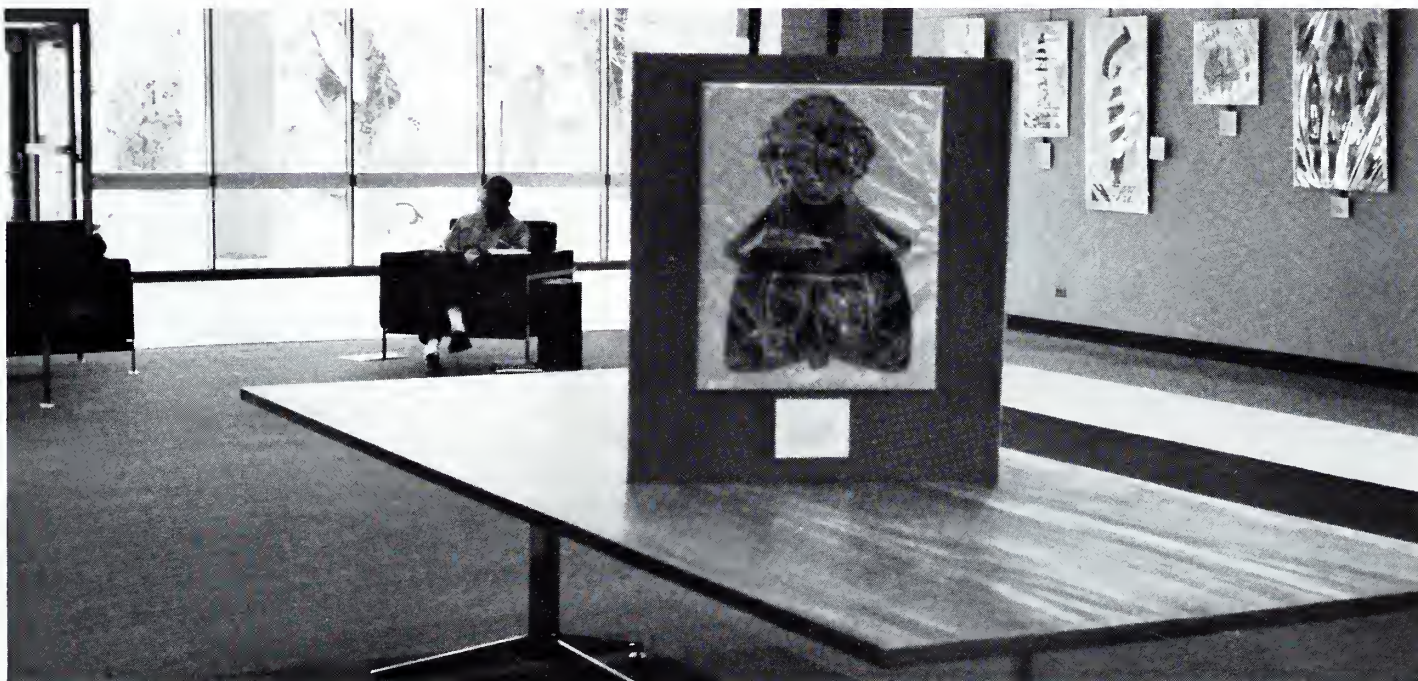




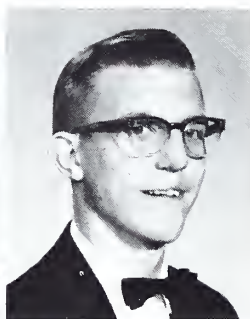
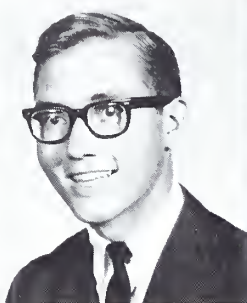
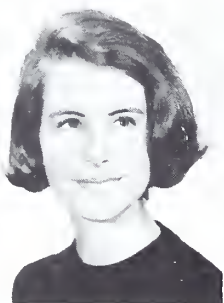
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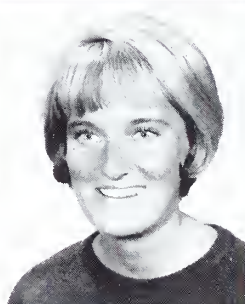
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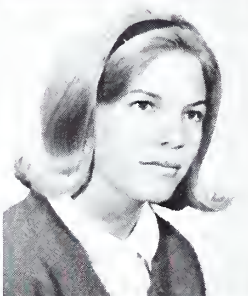




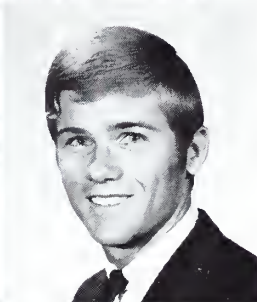
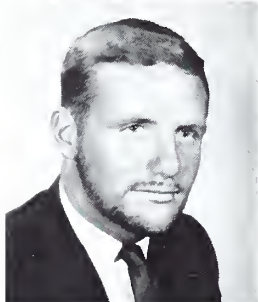
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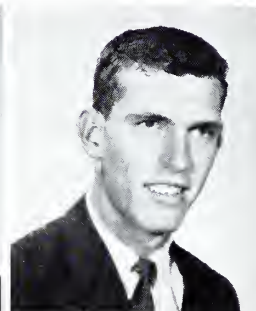
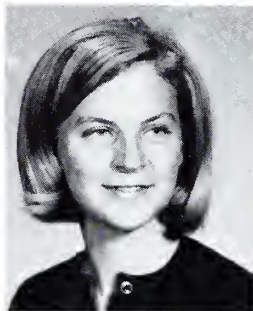
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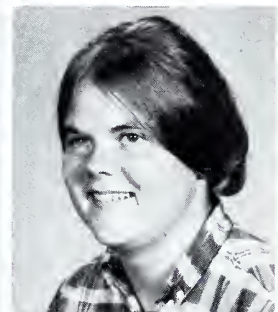




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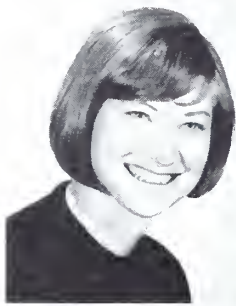
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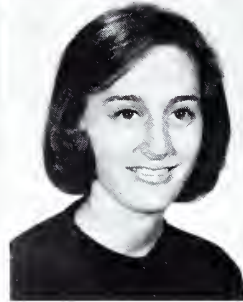
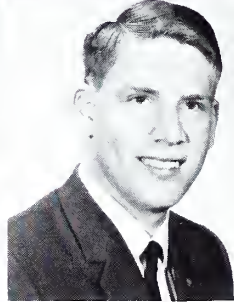
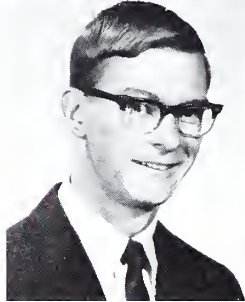
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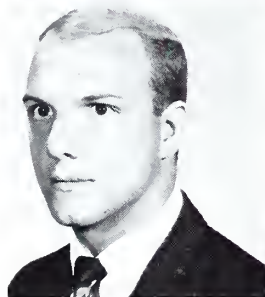




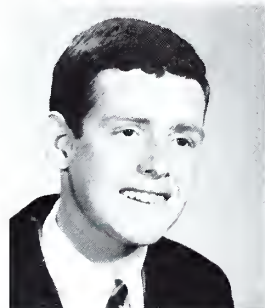
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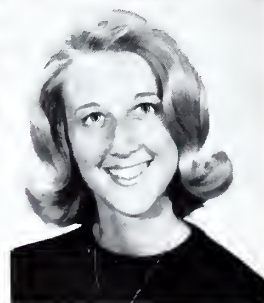
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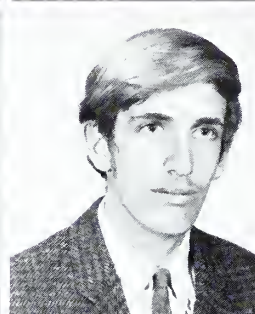


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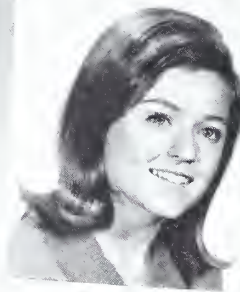
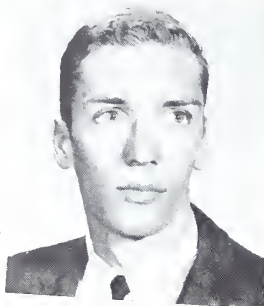
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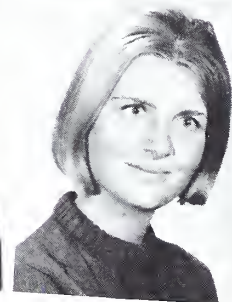
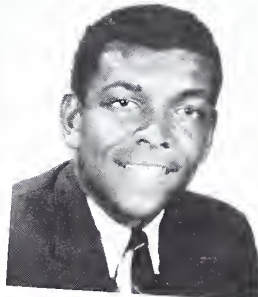
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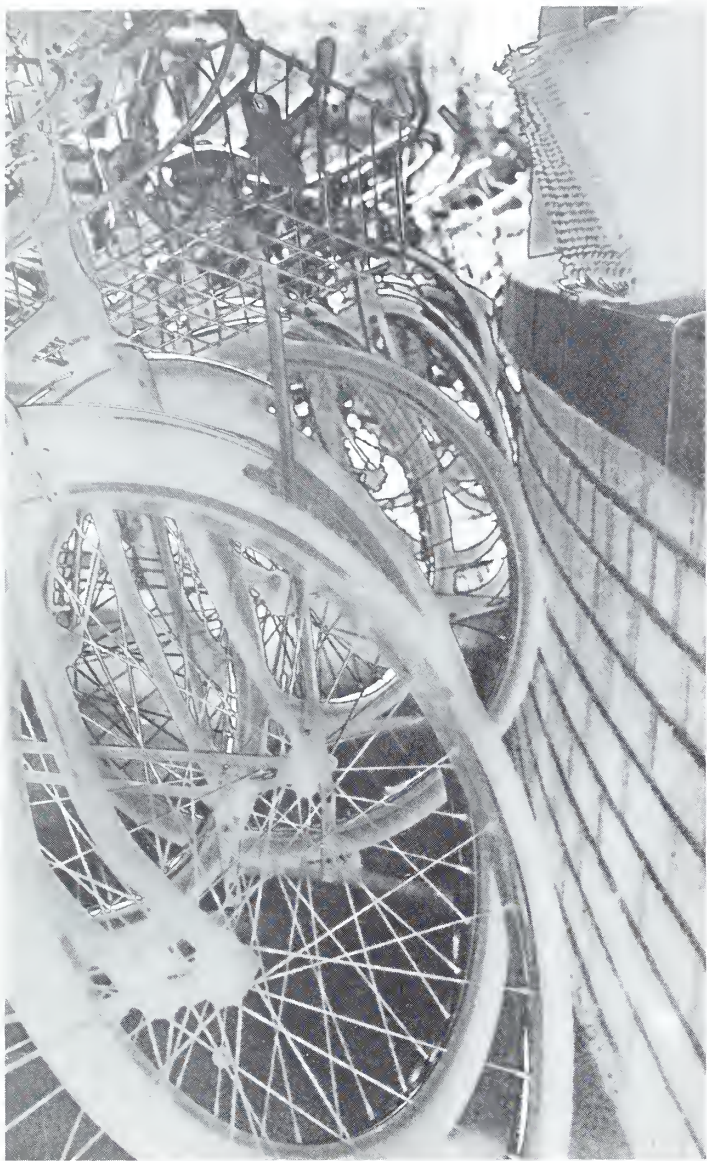


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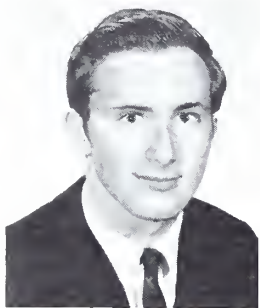


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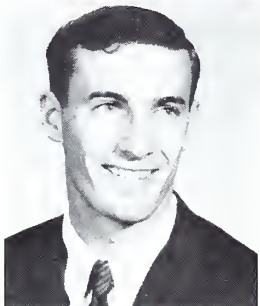




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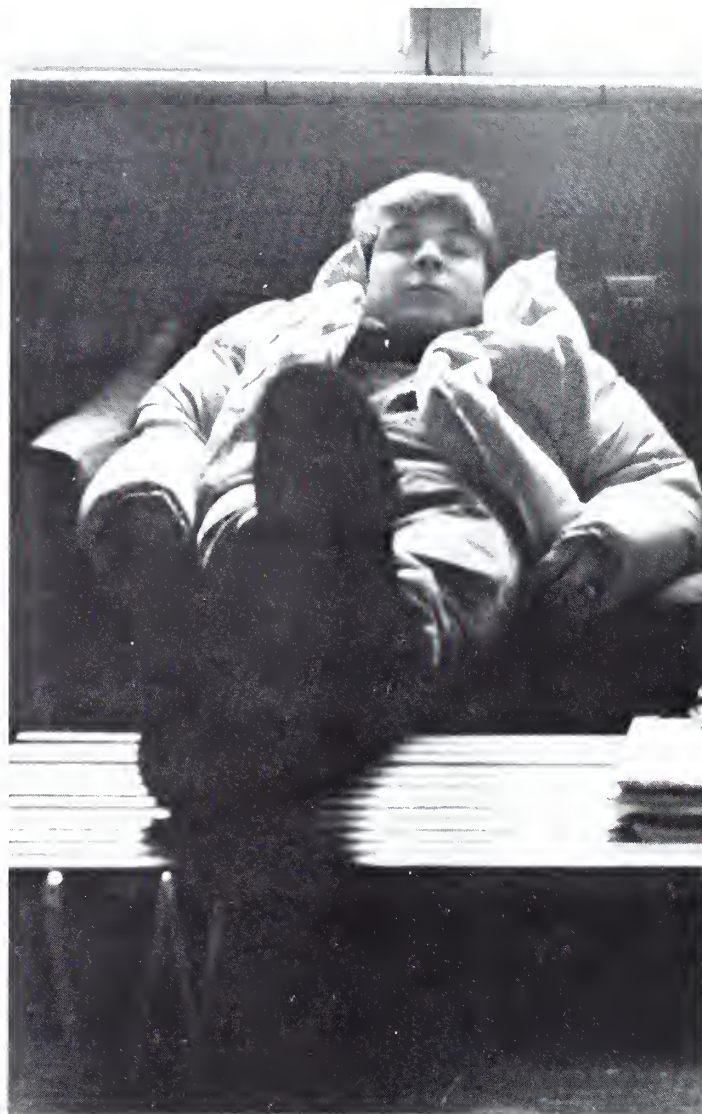
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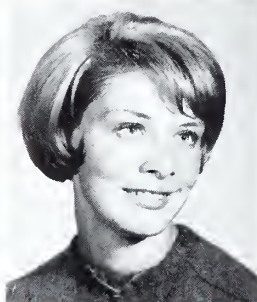
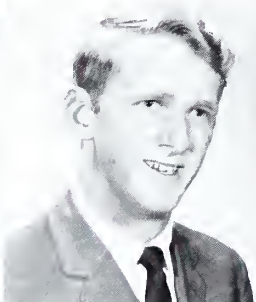
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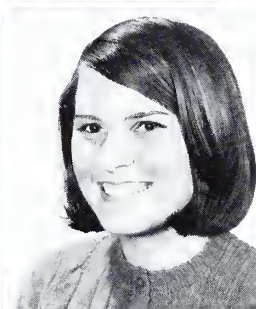
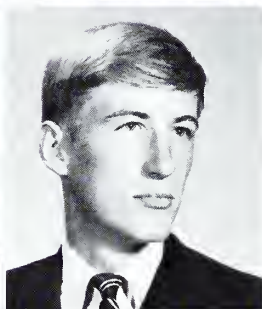




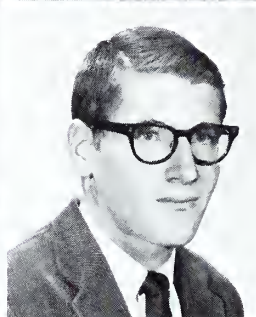
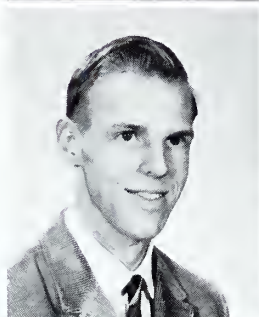
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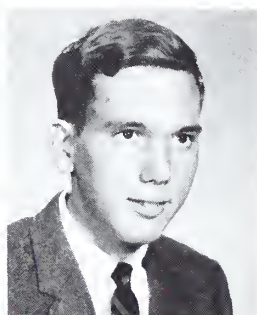
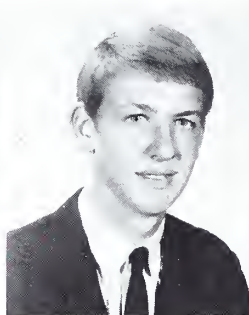
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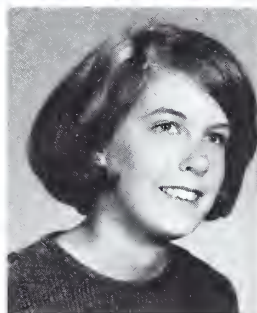
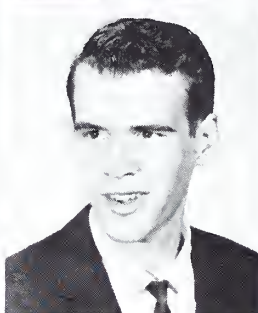
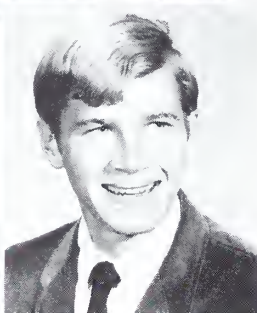
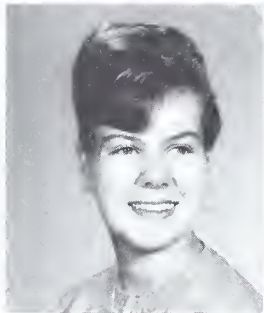
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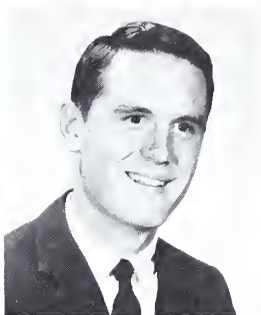
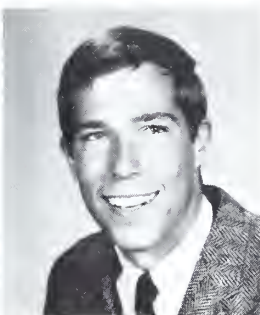
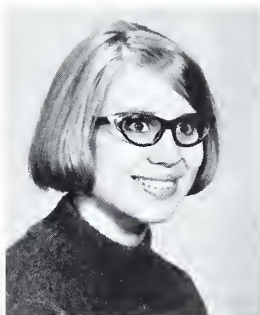


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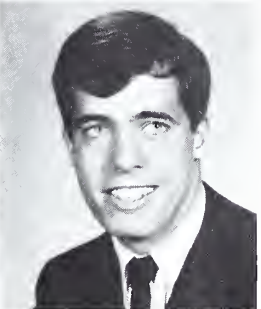
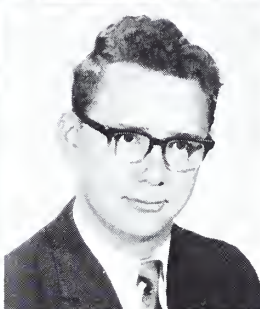




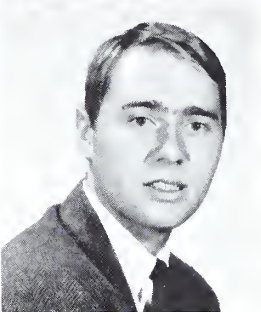
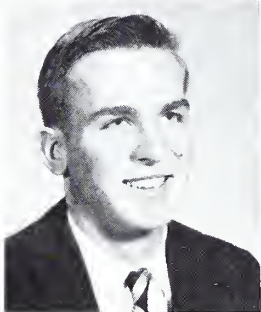
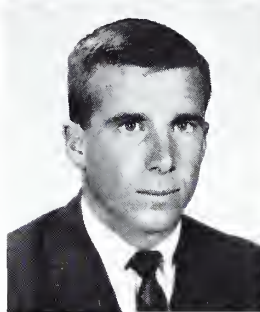
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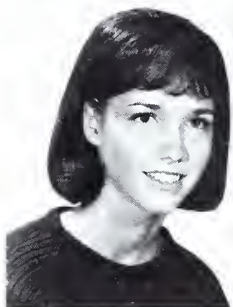
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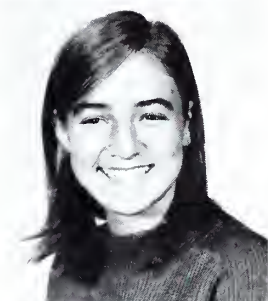
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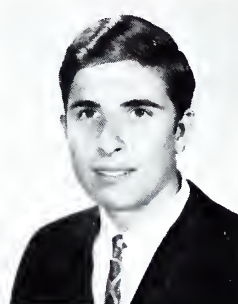
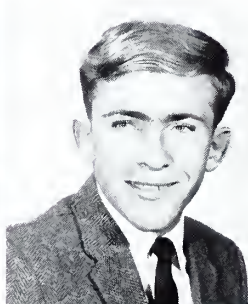


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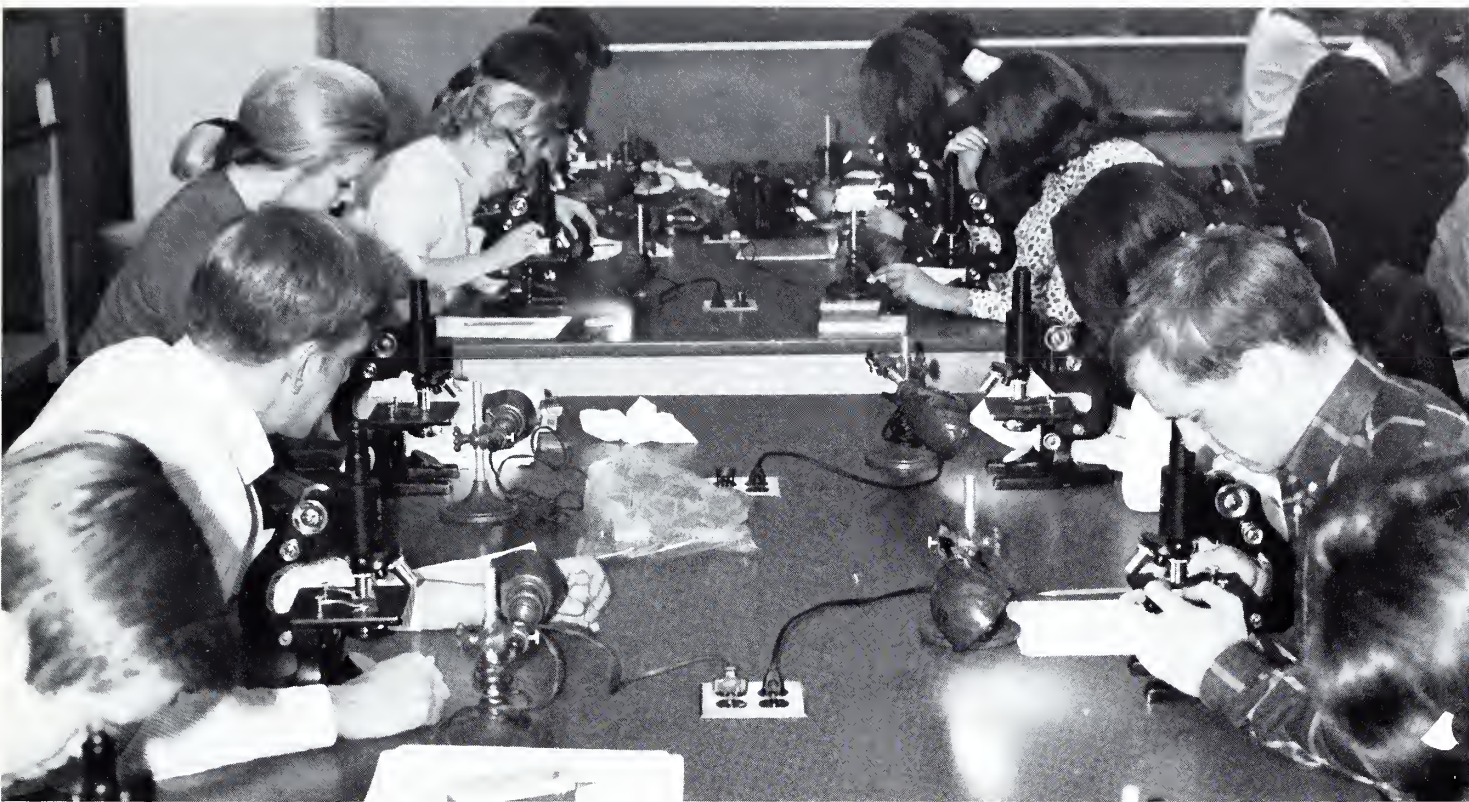


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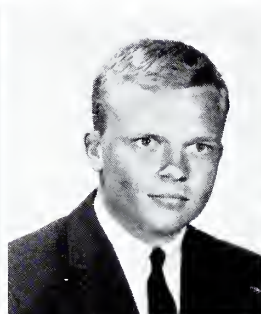
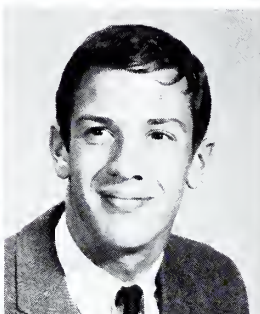


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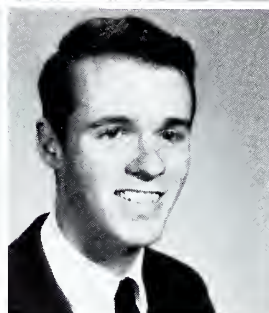
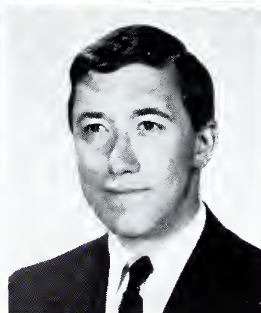




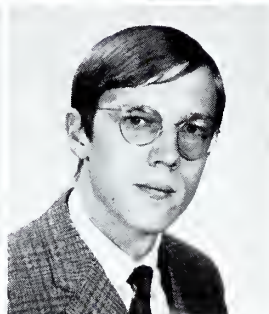
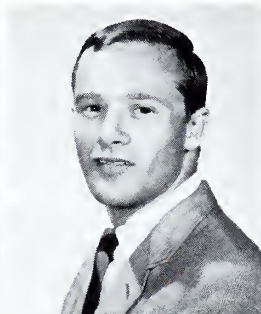
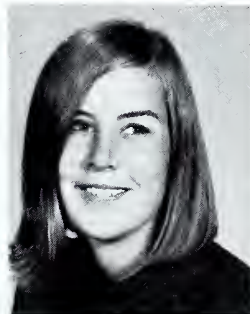
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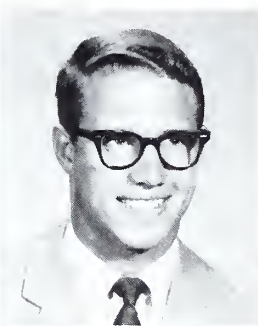
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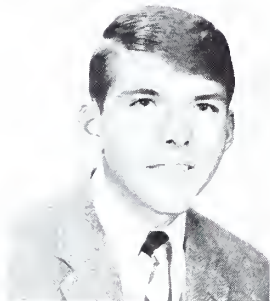




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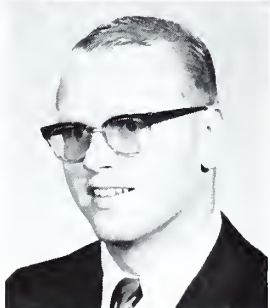
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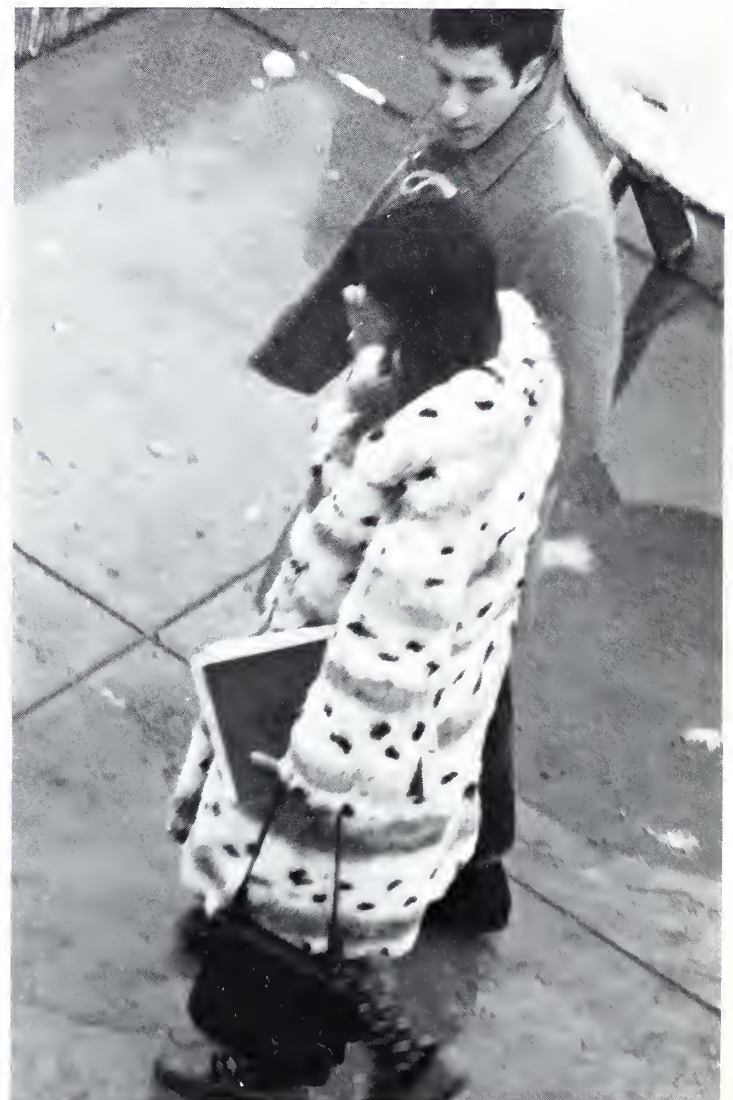


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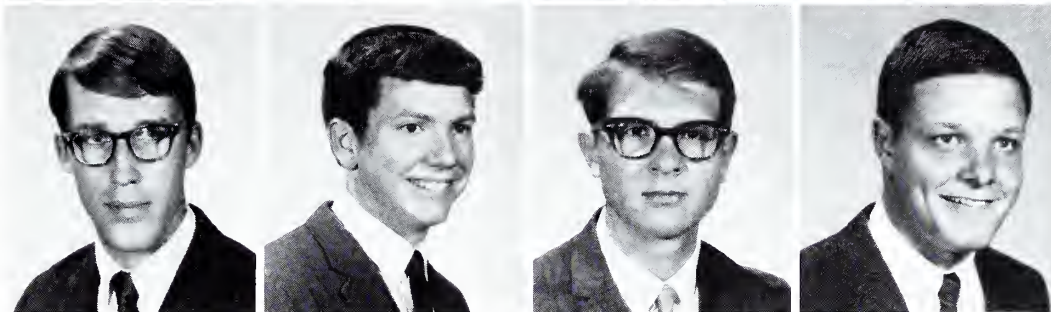
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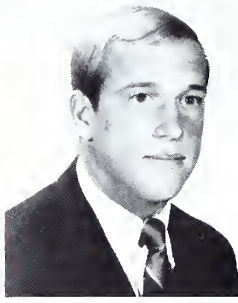
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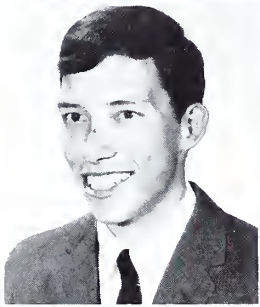
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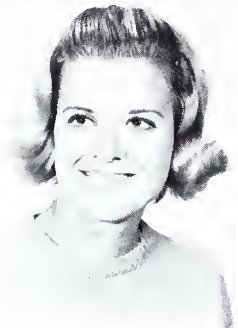




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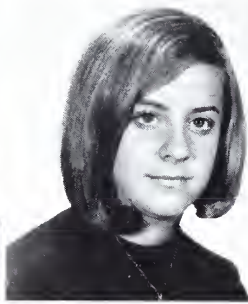




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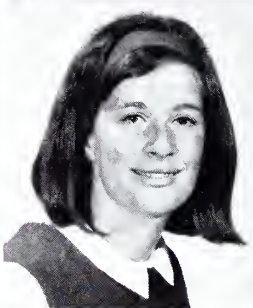




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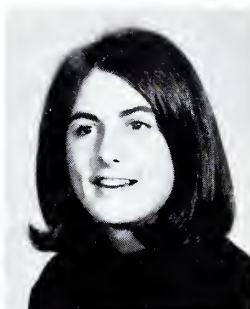
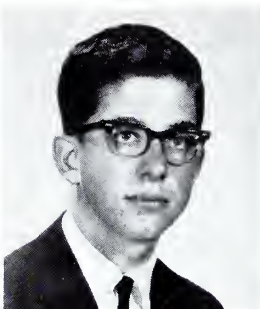
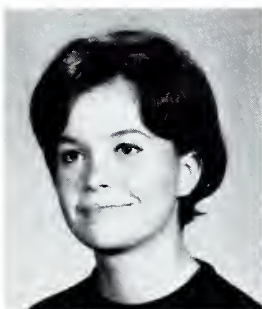




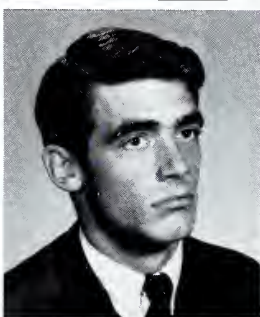


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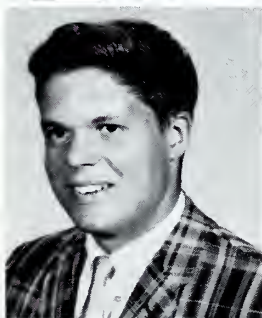
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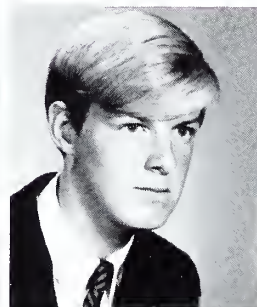
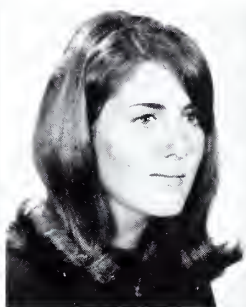
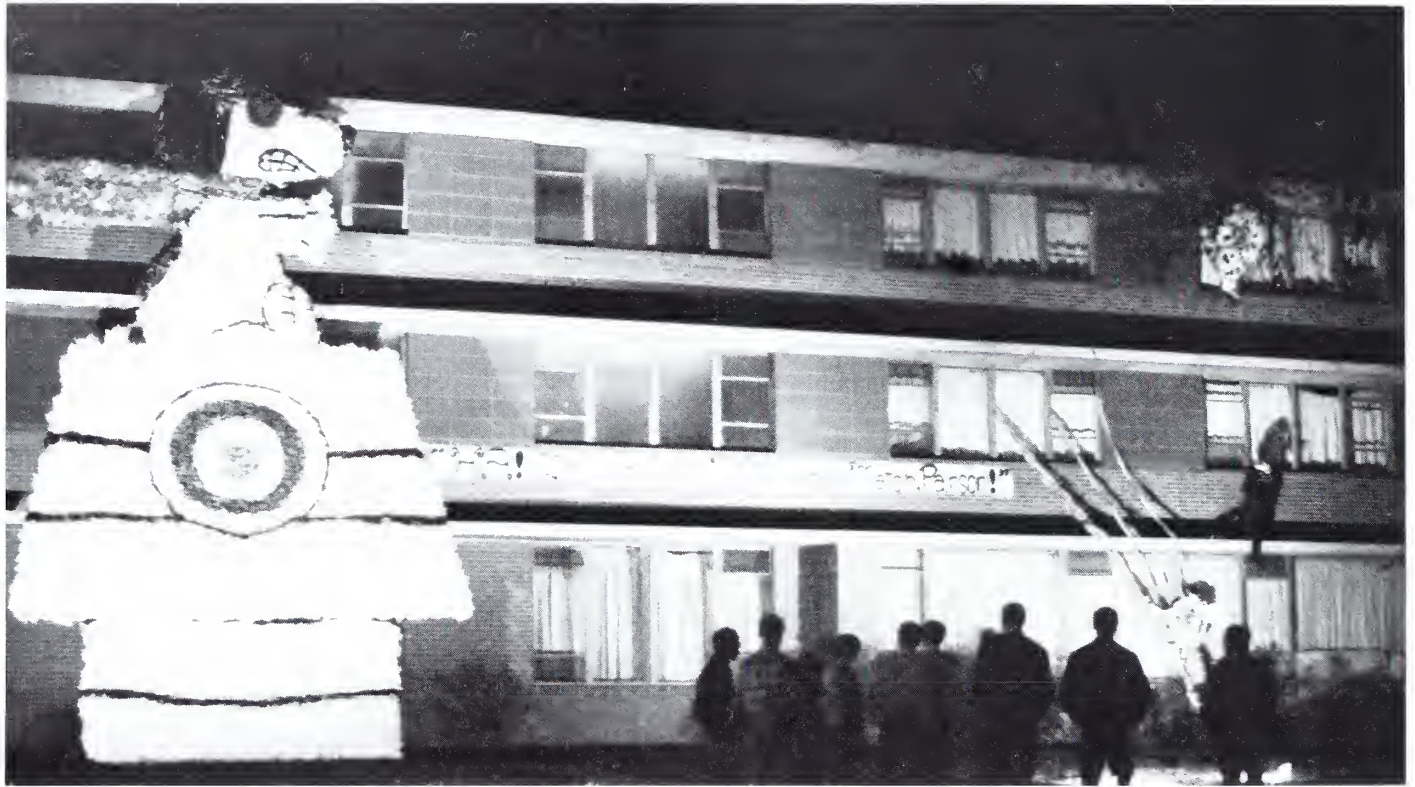


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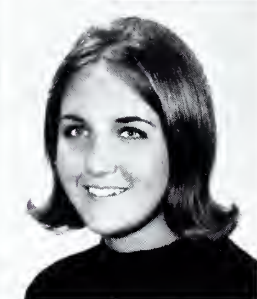


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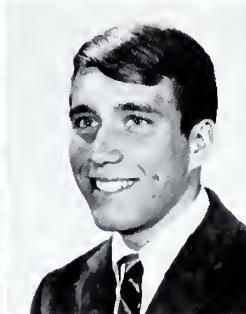
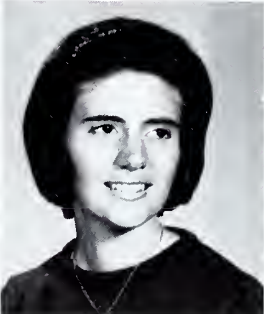




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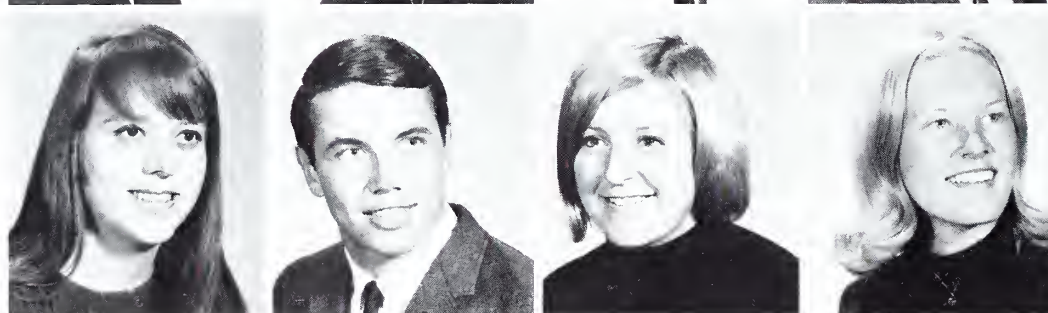
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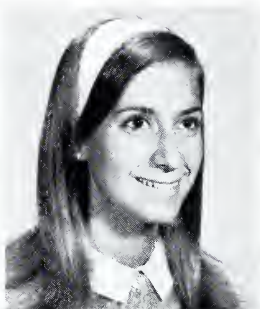
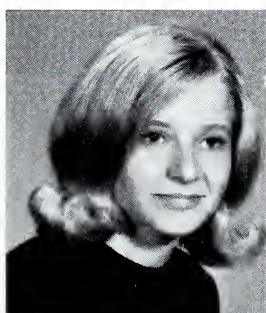
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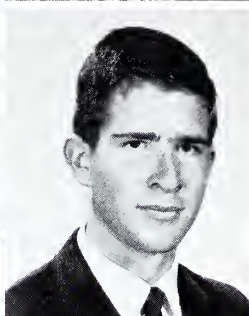
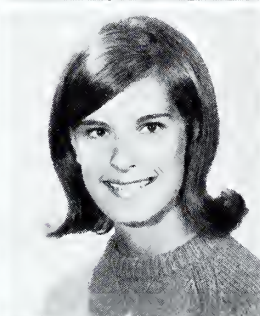
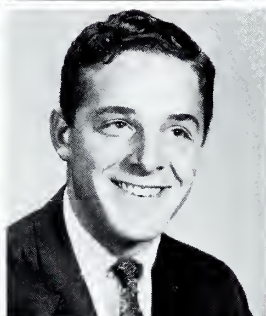
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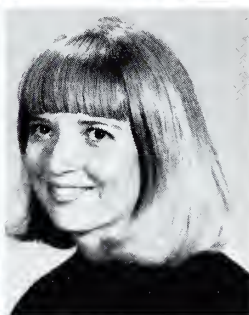
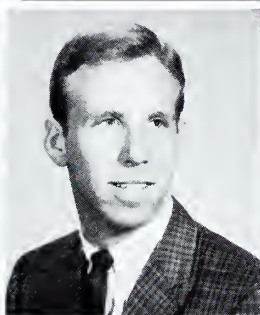
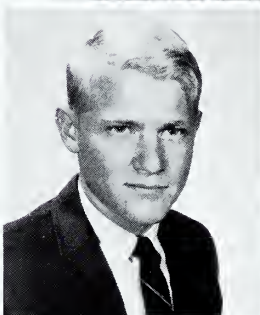




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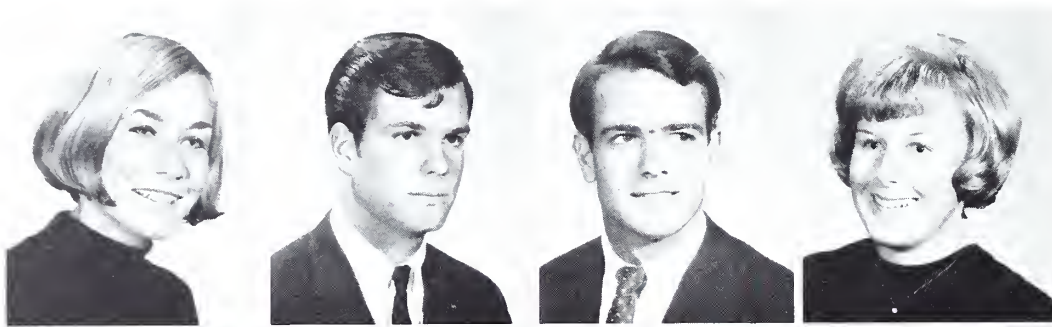


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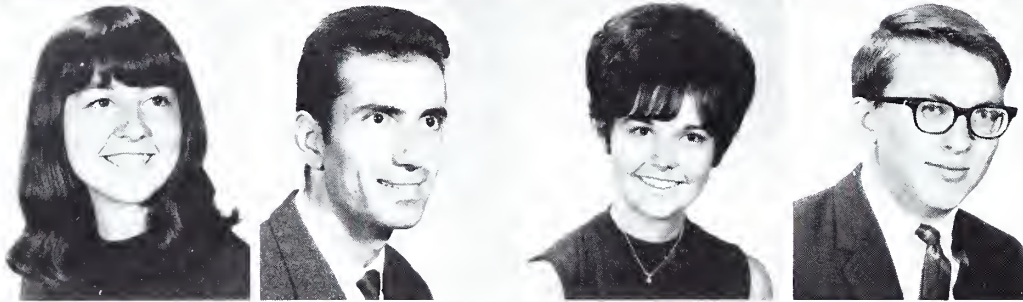


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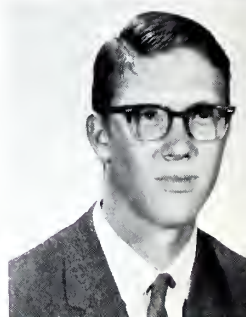
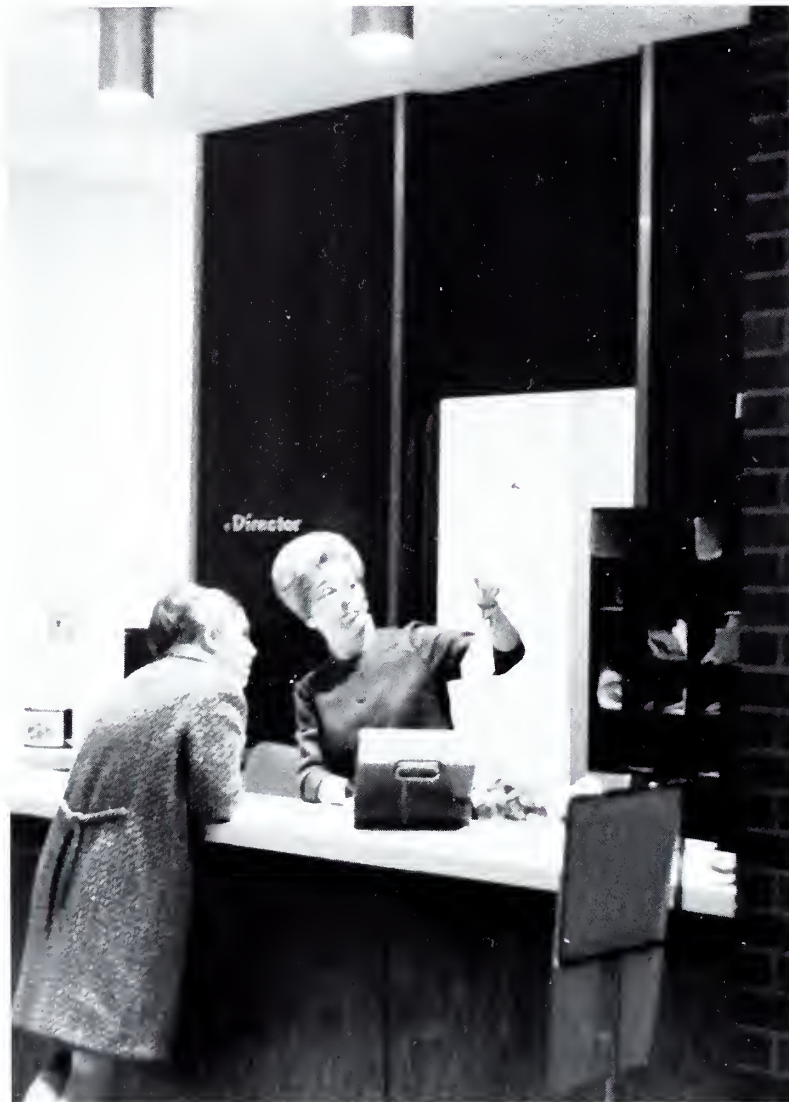


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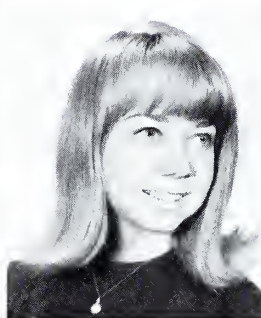
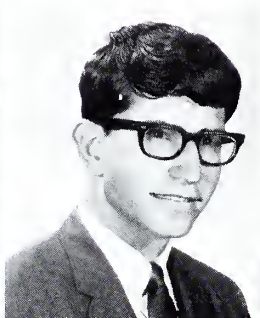
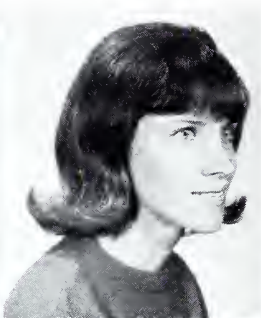
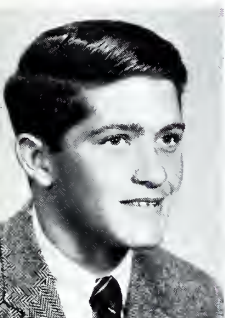


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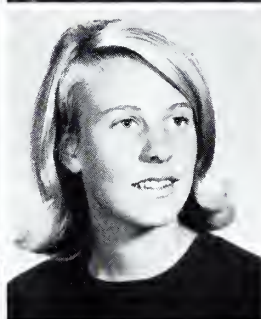
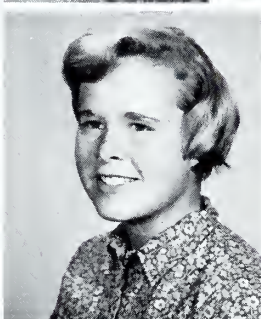
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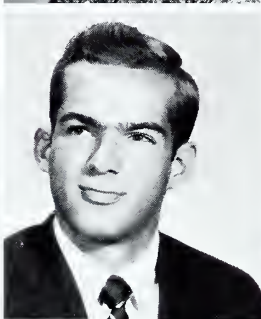
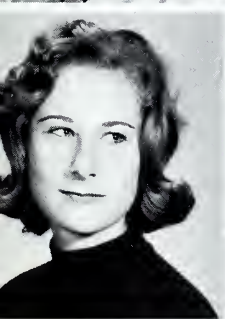




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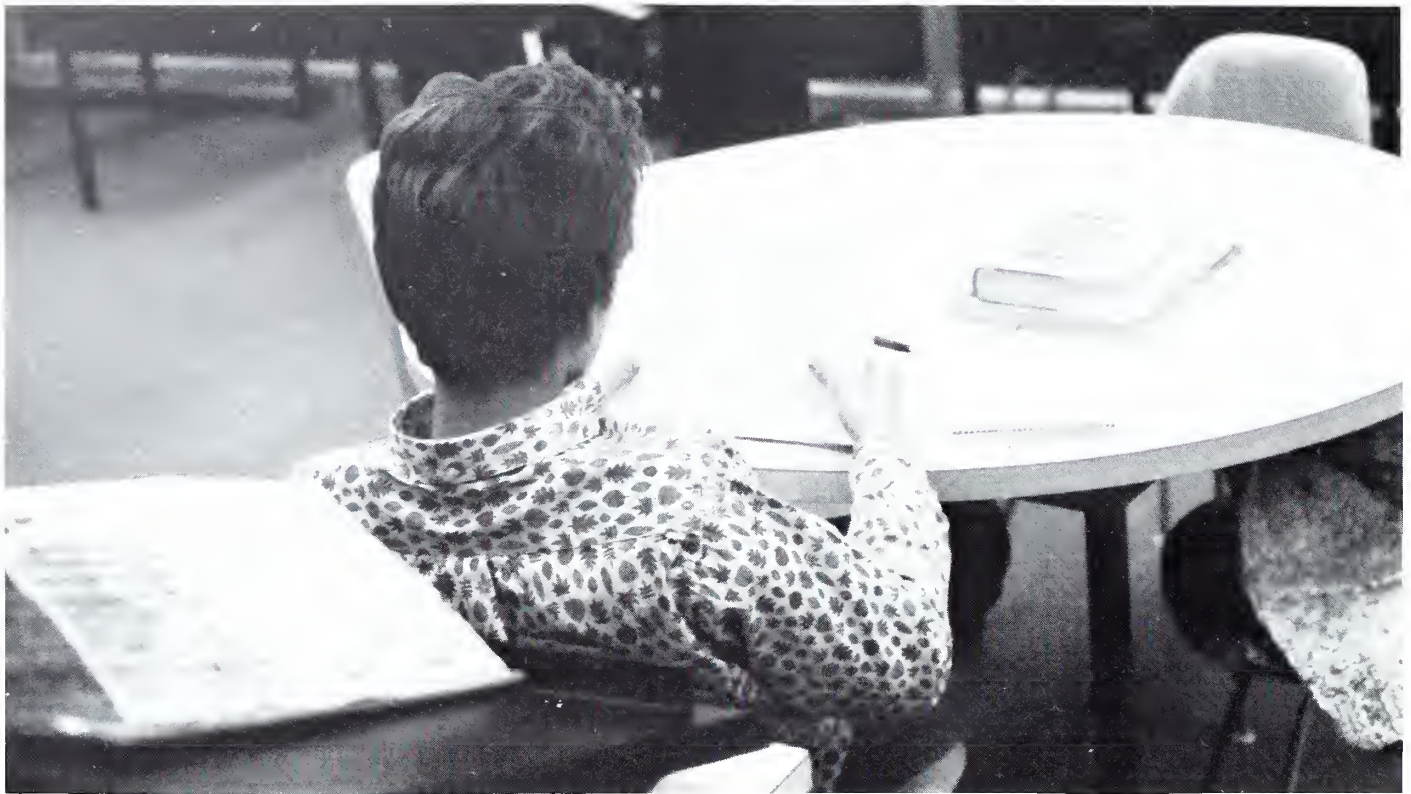


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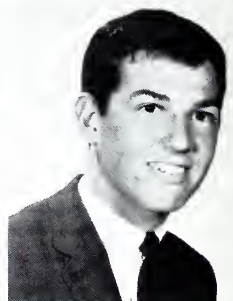




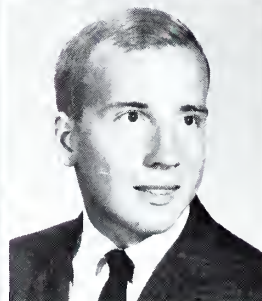
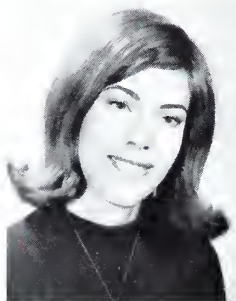
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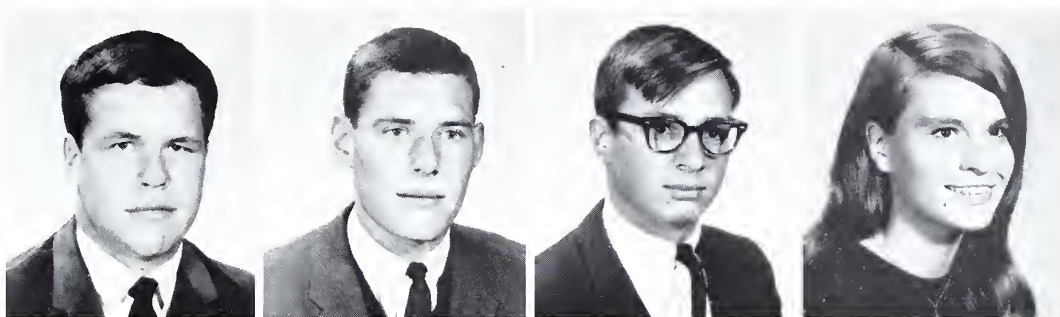


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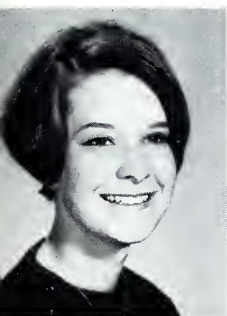
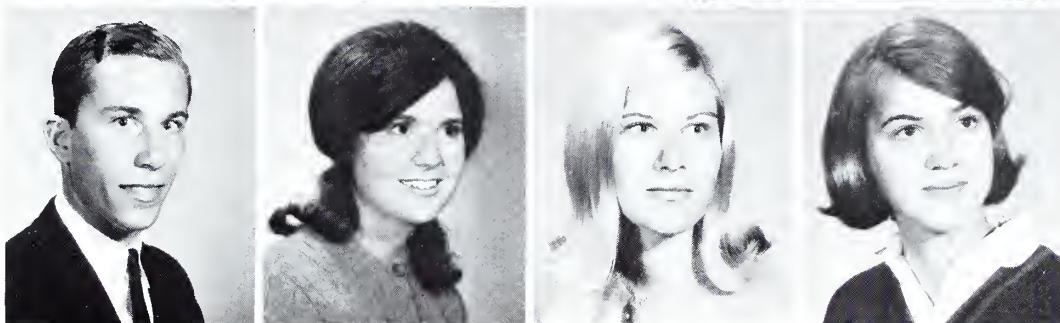




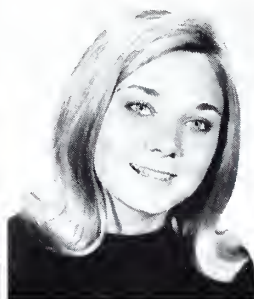
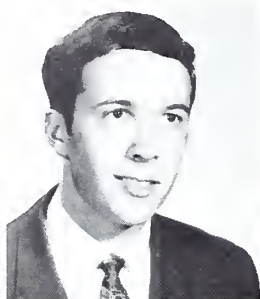
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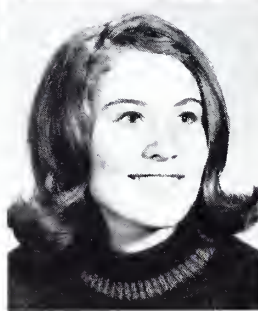
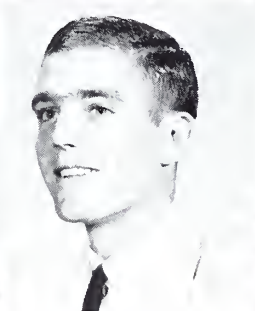
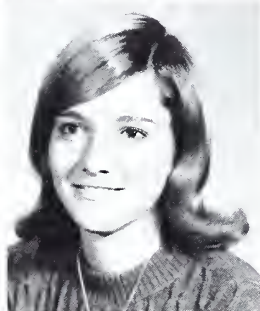
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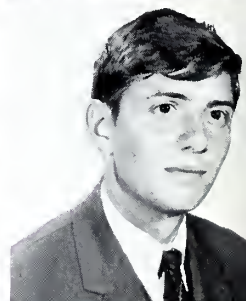
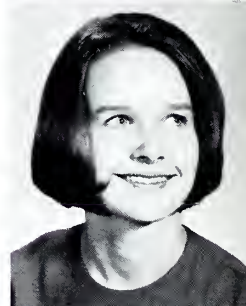


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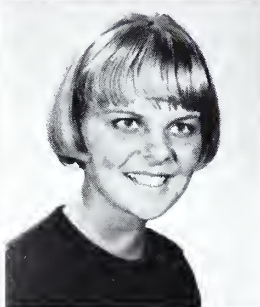
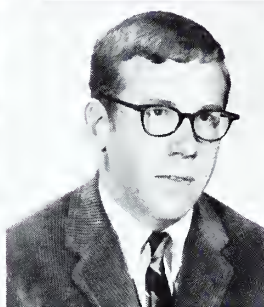
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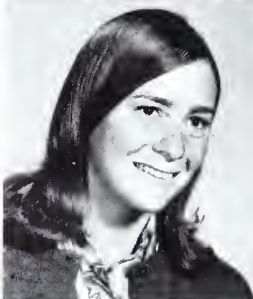


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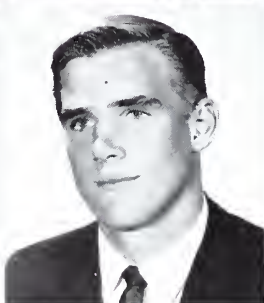




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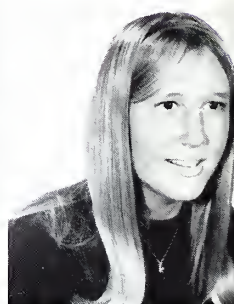
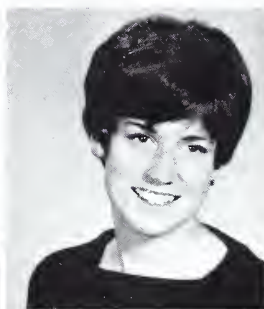
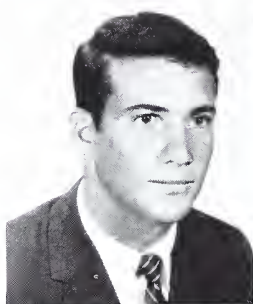
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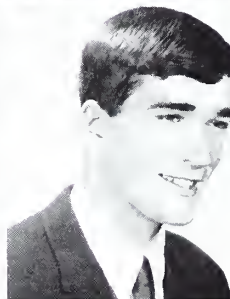




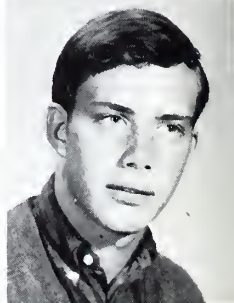
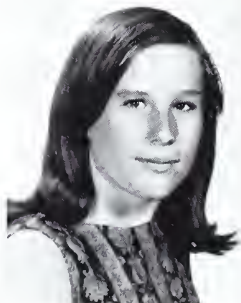
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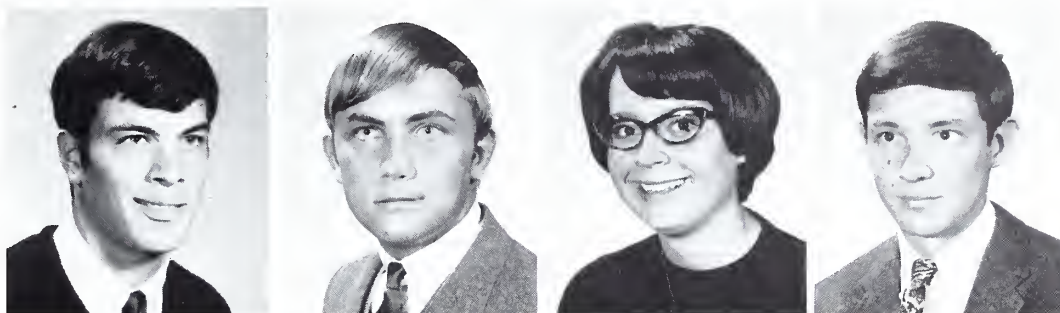


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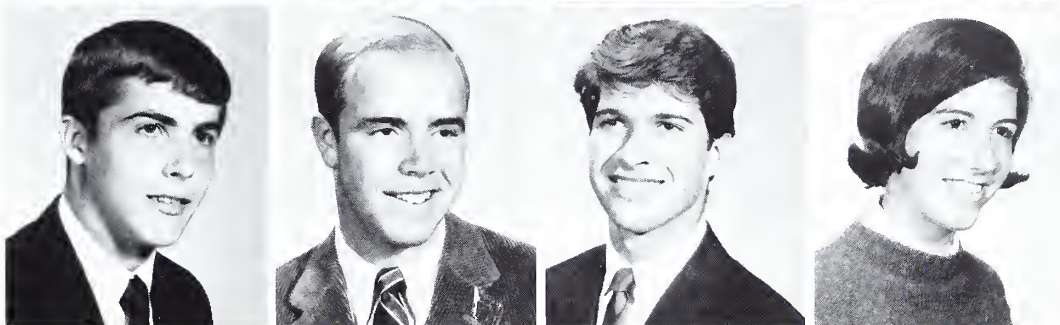




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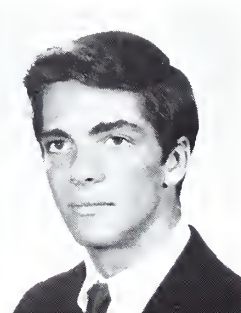
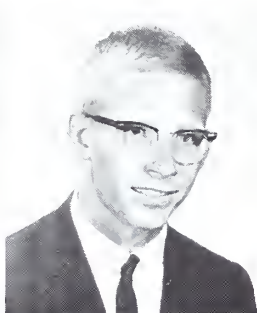
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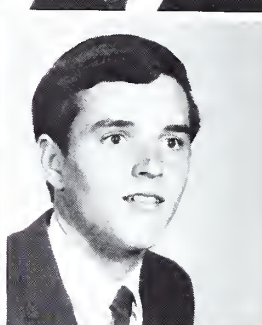
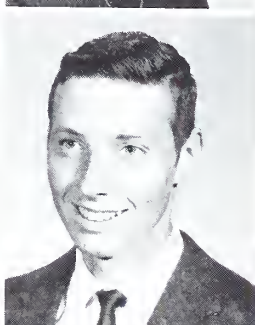
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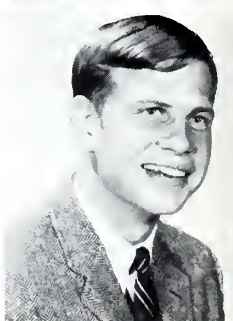
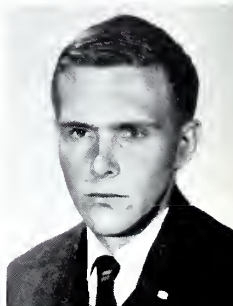
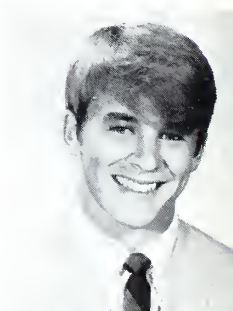


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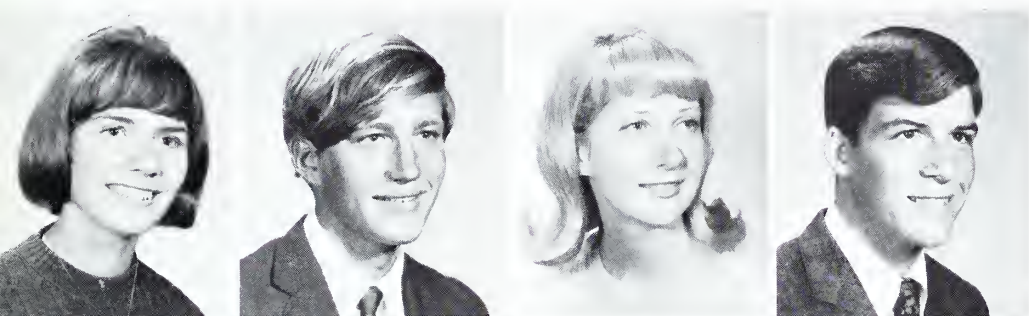


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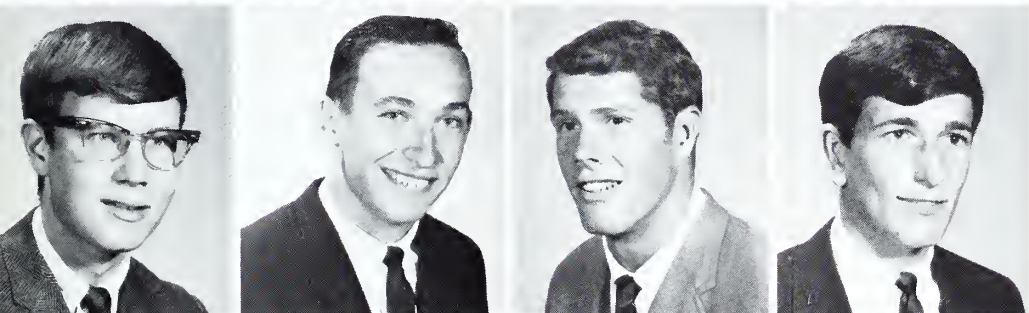
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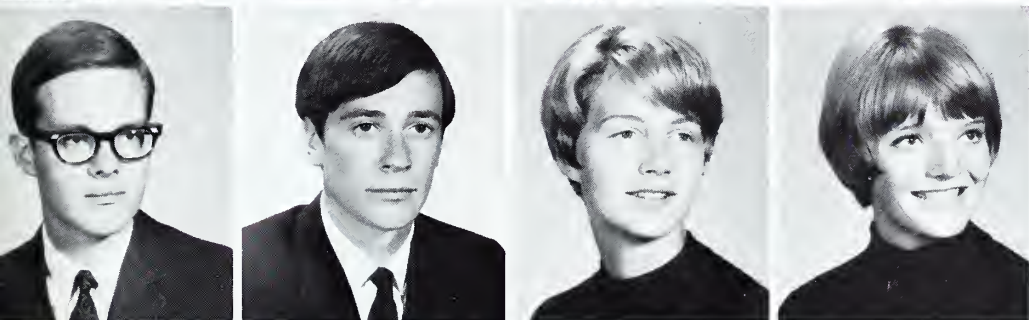




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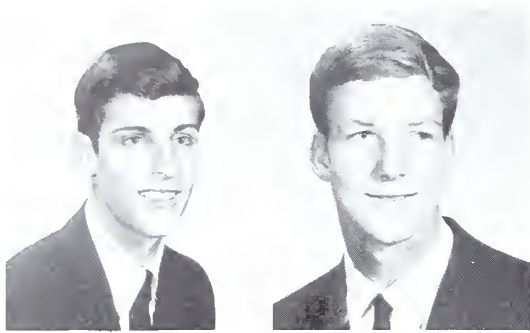


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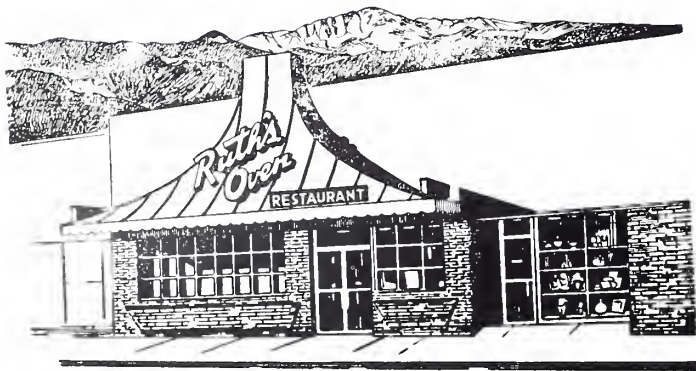
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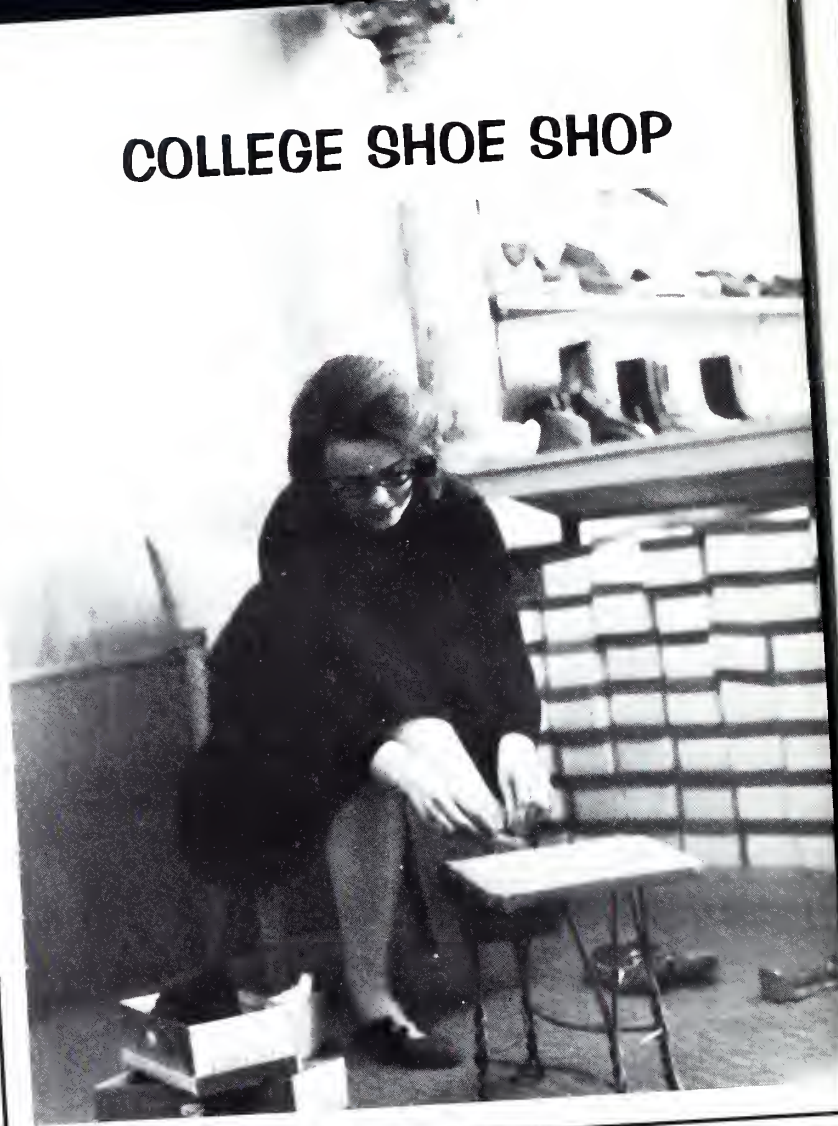


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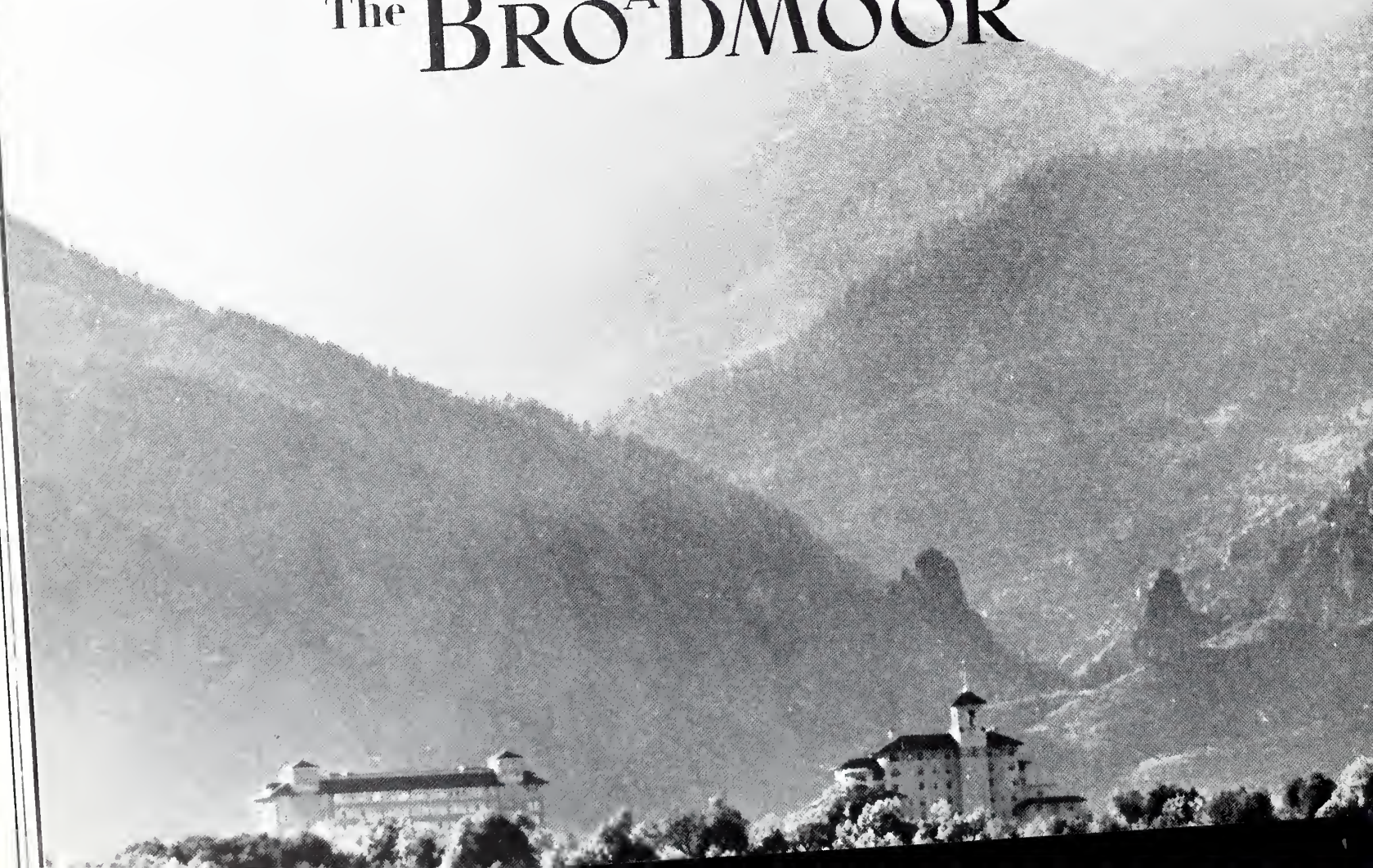


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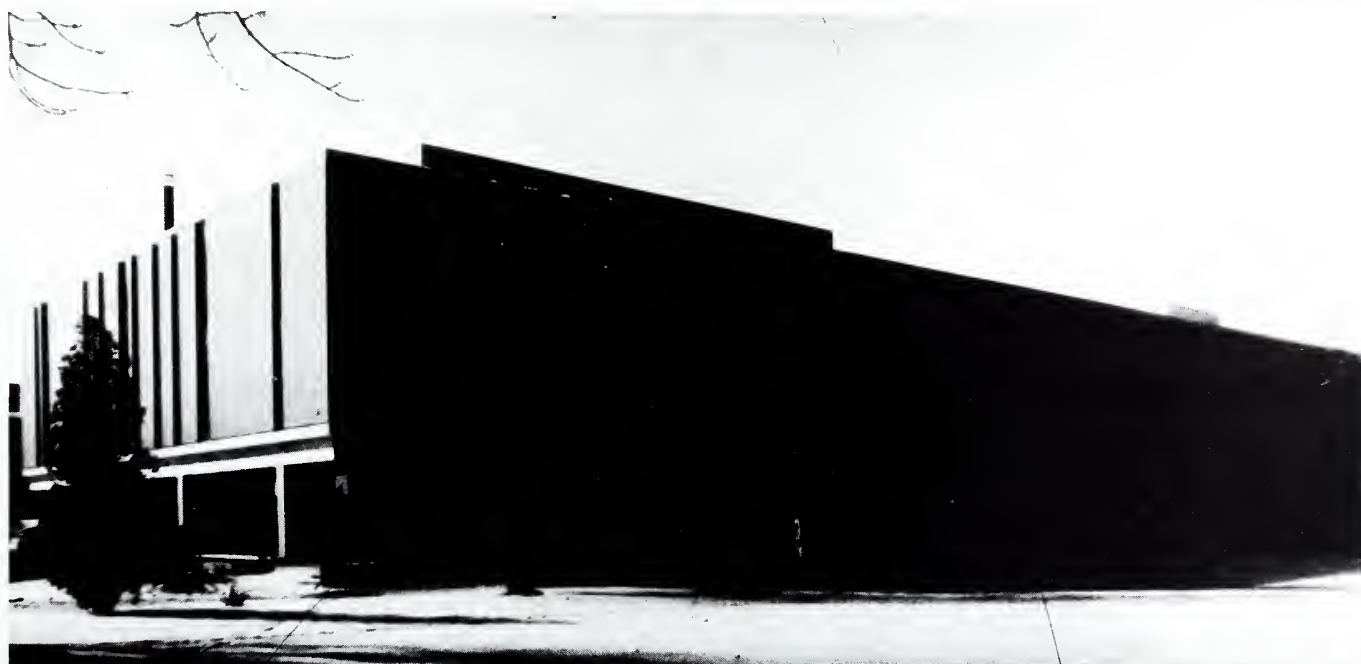


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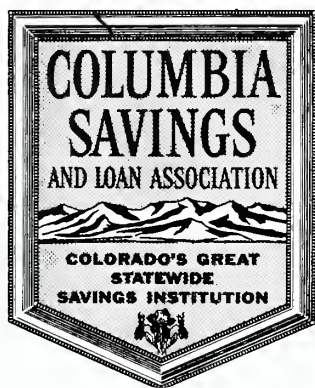


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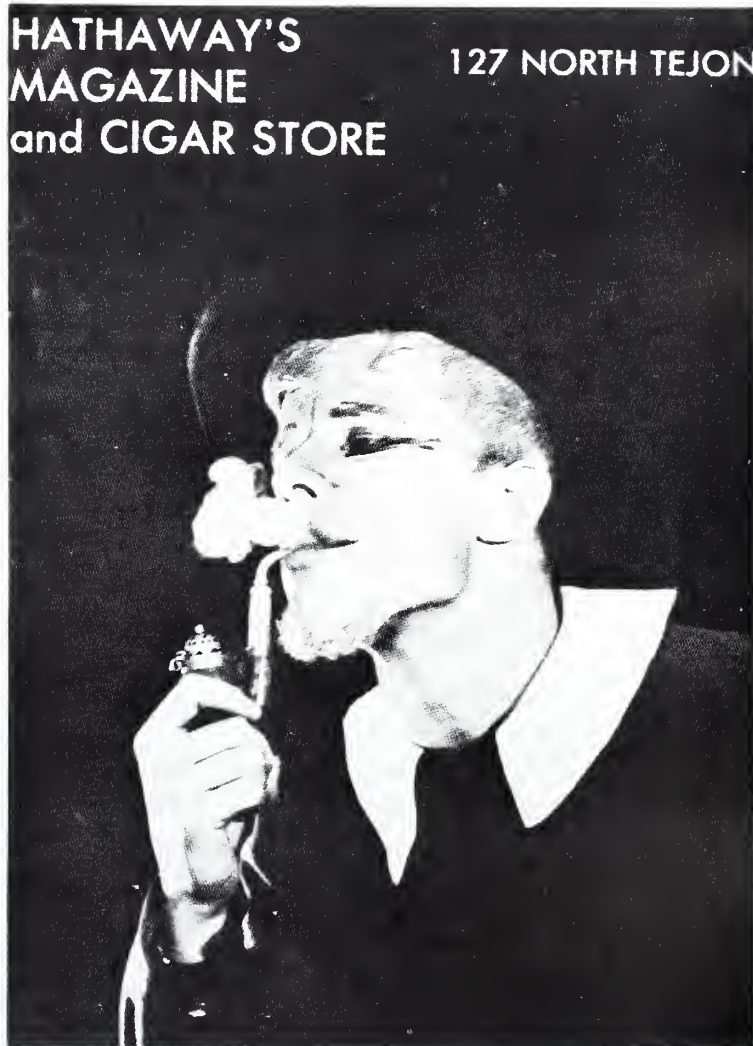
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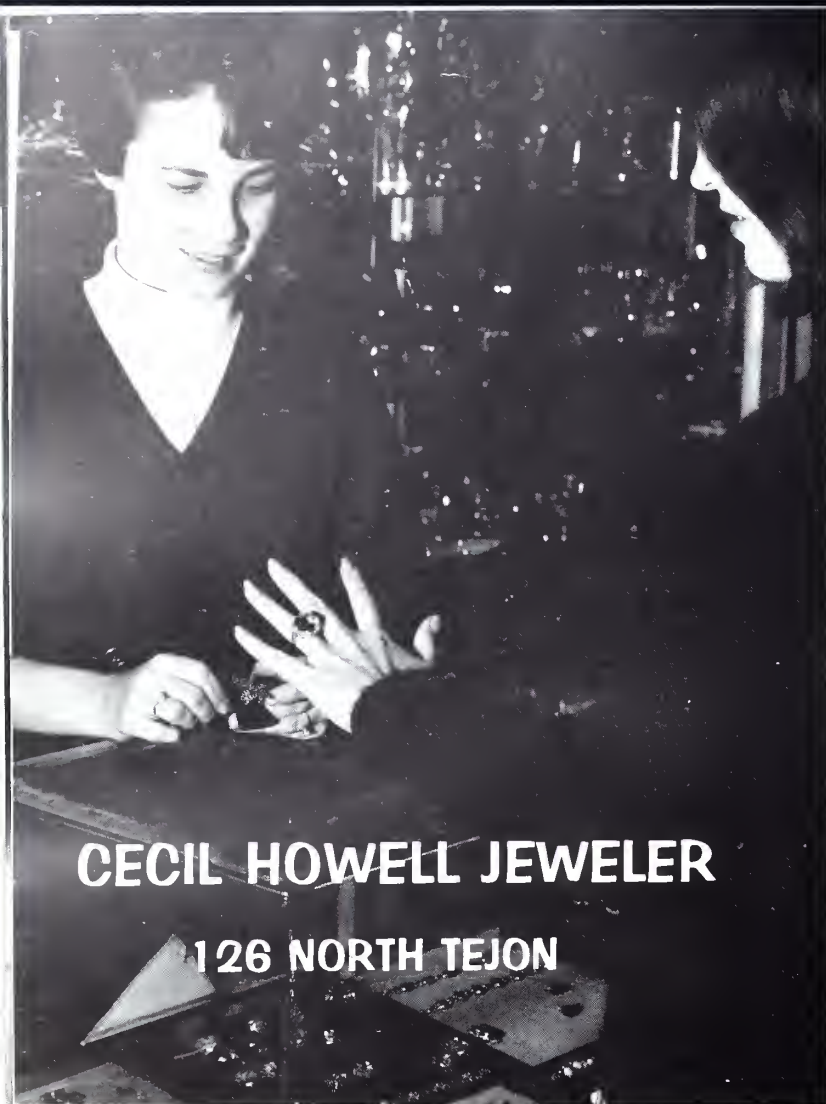
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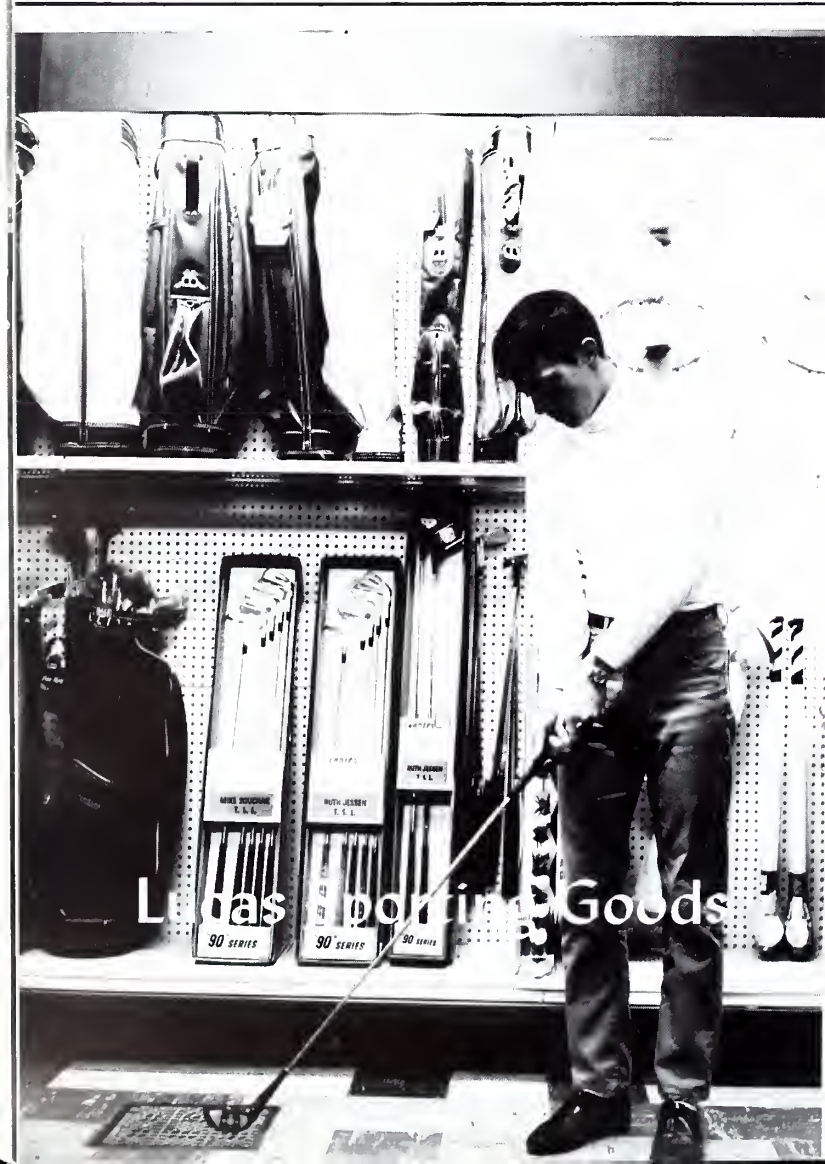
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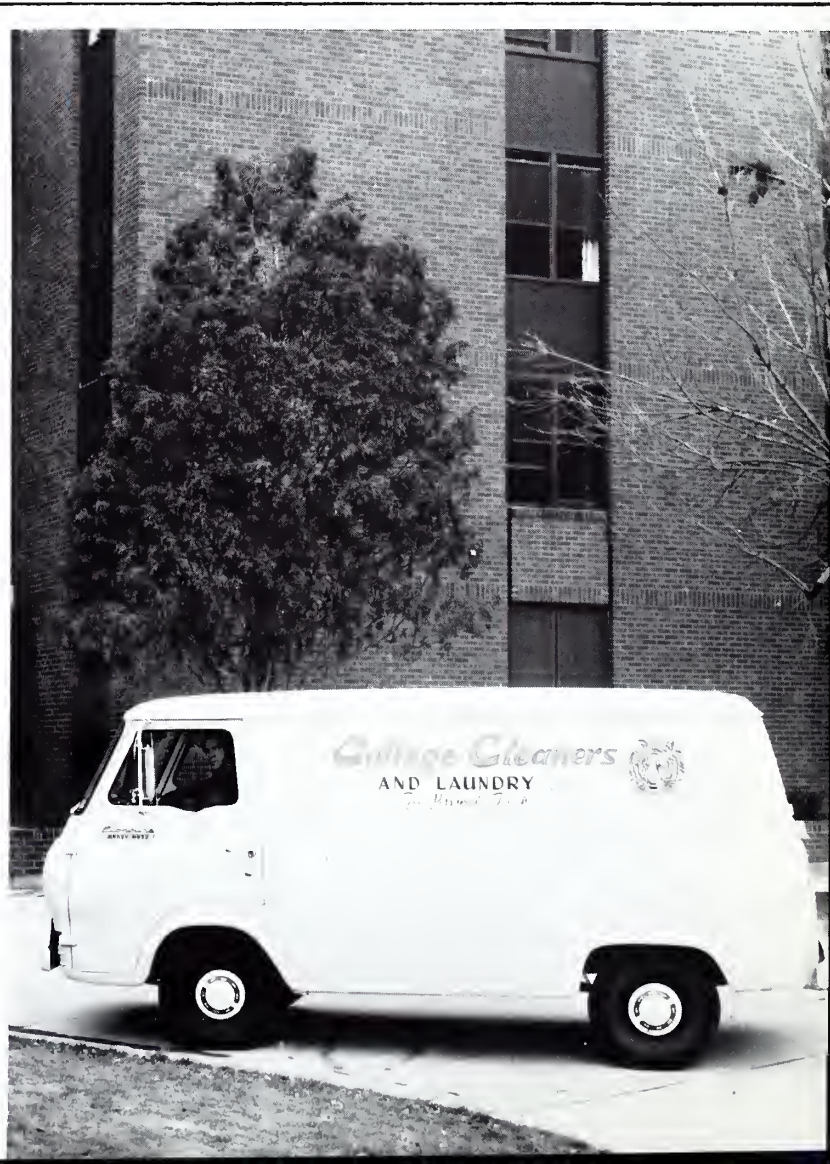


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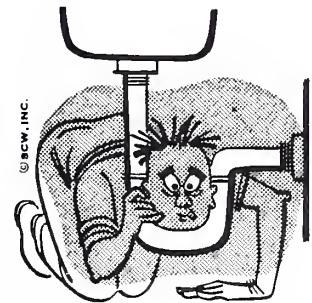
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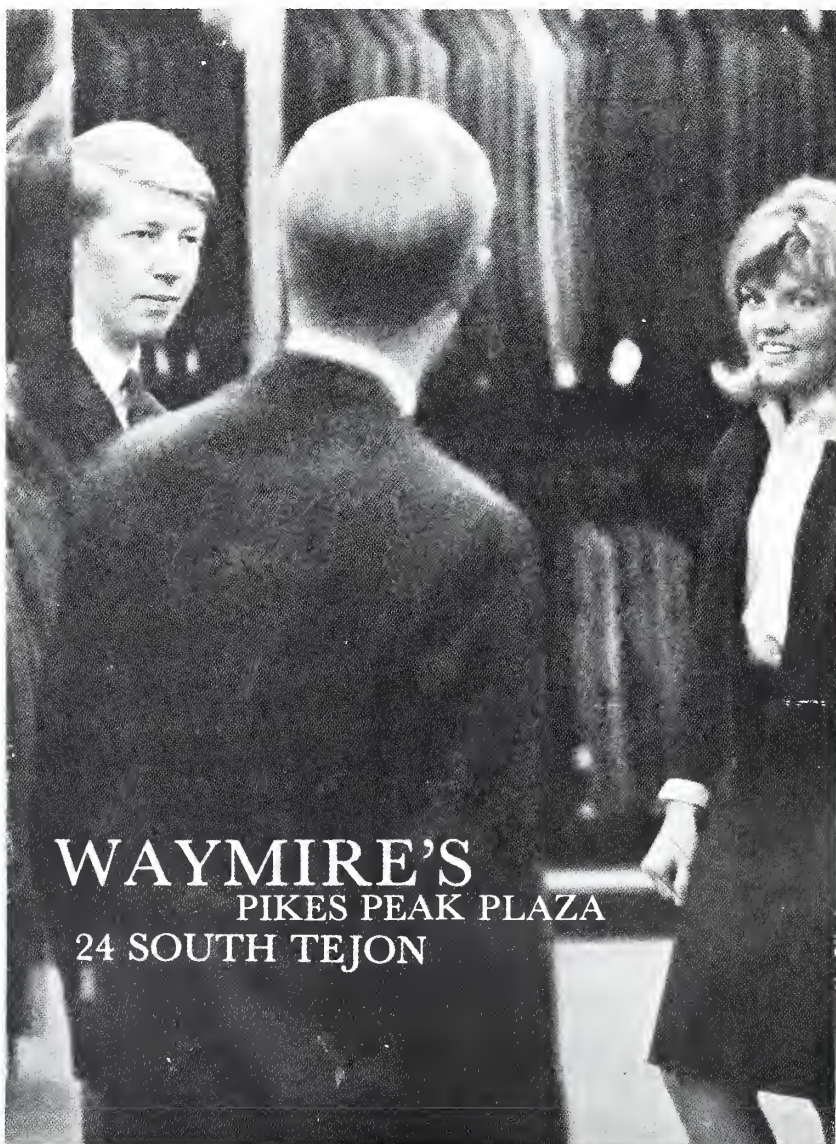
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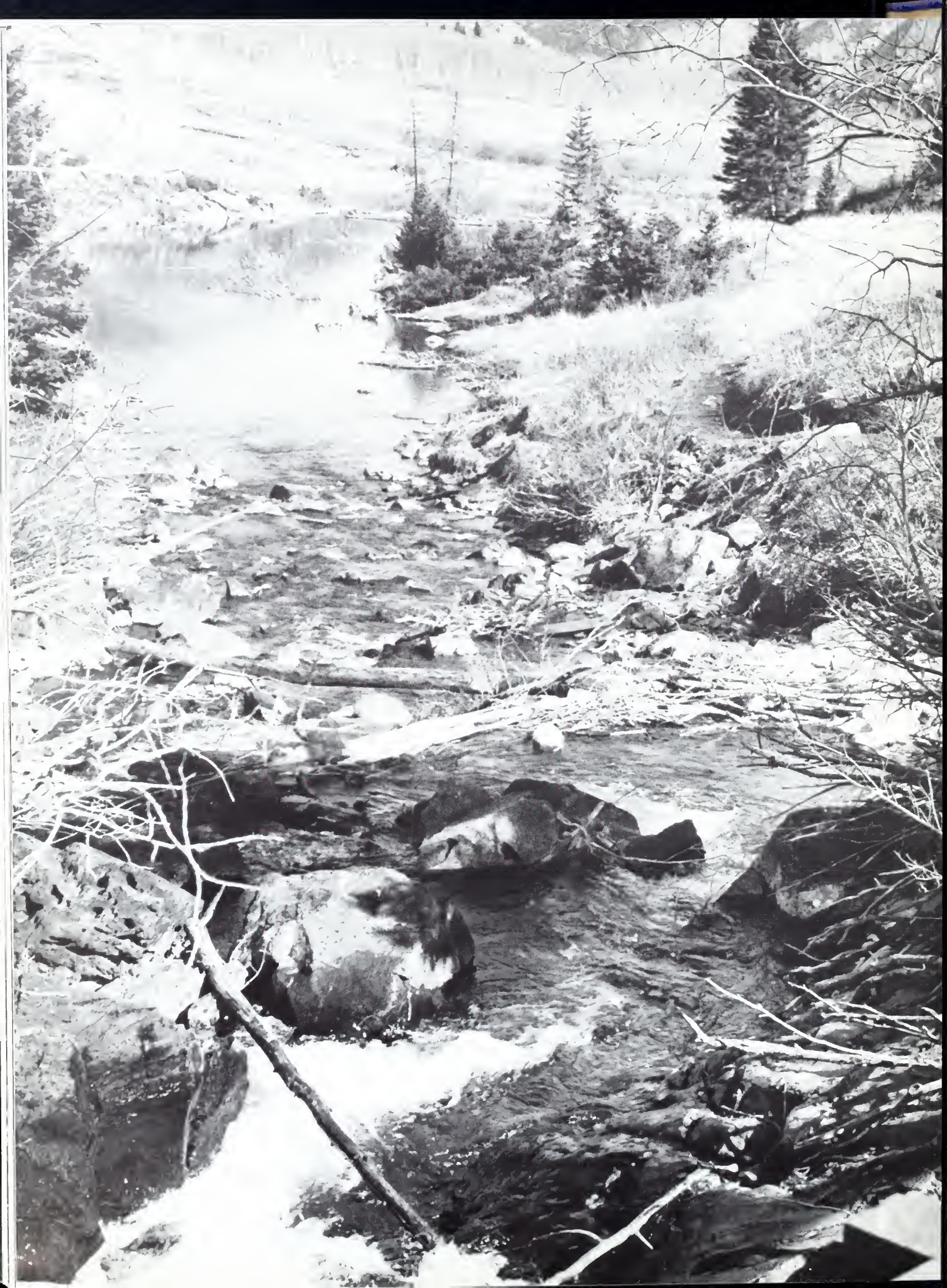
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